

The Washington Post.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Delivered by Carrier in Washington and Alexandria.
Daily, Sunday included, one year.....\$8.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year.....\$8.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year.....\$8.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year.....\$8.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year.....\$8.00

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Outside District of Columbia.
Daily and Sunday.....\$10.00 One year.....\$10.00
Daily and Sunday.....\$10.00 One year.....\$10.00
Daily and Sunday.....\$10.00 One year.....\$10.00
Daily and Sunday.....\$10.00 One year.....\$10.00
Daily and Sunday.....\$10.00 One year.....\$10.00

New subscriptions for the Post or renewal will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to
THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; Central Building, Philadelphia; Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Monday, August 1, 1927.

CONSOLATION FROM GENEVA.

One consoling thought may be extracted from the melancholy breakdown of the Geneva naval conference. Americans who have favored cancellation of the war debts may reassure themselves that Great Britain's payments on debt account do not interfere with the expansion of her navy.

In their argument for cancellation of the war debts the professors of Columbia University, headed by the altruistic Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, stated:

Great Britain, France, Italy and other European countries are already bearing burdens which strain their courage and strength. Taxation, in proportion to income and population, is between two and three times heavier in England, France and Italy than it is in the United States. Payments that at best mean a paltry gain for most American taxpayers mean to the overtaxed debtors a crushing load.

Frederick W. Peabody, in his letter to President Coolidge demanding cancellation of all war debts, said:

England is embarrassed as never before. With a million unemployed, she carries a huge burden of debt and has resorted to a taxation almost confiscatory. America takes an income of \$5,000 but \$37.50; England takes it \$787. * * * We, the Croesus nation, demand of struggling, staggering England, not only the four billions we let her have but an additional seven billions because she must have time in which to pay.

The debt agreement with Great Britain was signed June 19, 1923. In the preceding year Great Britain signed the Treaty of Washington, providing for parity between the United States and Great Britain in the matter of battle ships.

There was no further necessity for expenditures by Great Britain for naval vessels, as the chief of the world limited their construction of 10,000-ton ships.

Great Britain immediately had now eighteen such vessels under building, costing not less than \$400,000,000. Before beginning to extinguish her debt, Great Britain began the building of the strongest naval force in the world.

Prof. Edward Mead Earle, of Columbia University, in an article showing how the mandated territories taken from Germany were of no value in relation to the war debts, laid stress upon the fact that British taxpayers had been taxed £1,250,000 up to March, 1925, for the cost of maintaining British infantry, constabulary and air forces in Palestine, and for subsidies to Transjordan, £500,000.

"From April, 1920, to March, 1926," wrote Prof. Earle, "the British taxpayer has contributed more than \$77,500,000 to the maintenance of the mandate in Iraq—that is, more than \$380,000,000, which in all probability can not be recovered even in small part. And this does not include the full cost of the royal air force in Iraq."

Small wonder, in view of the heavy expenditures for naval expenditures and military occupation of territories conquered from enemy, Winston Churchill should have been so lugubrious when he contemplated debt payments to the United States. But there were resources other than taxation. Secretary Mellon alluded to them in his letter last March to President Hibben of Princeton:

Under the agreements with France, Great Britain will receive from France approximately \$71,000,000 this year; from Italy approximately \$19,000,000; from Germany approximately \$72,000,000, and will pay us \$160,000,000. Or, in other words, Great Britain will receive this year from her debtors \$2,000,000 more than she pays us. * * * In 1923-1926, Great Britain will receive from France \$85,000,000; from Italy, \$19,000,000; from Germany, \$127,000,000; or a total of \$231,000,000. Great Britain will pay us \$161,000,000, making a credit balance of \$70,000,000.

In his letter to Mr. Peabody, dated July 14, 1926, Secretary Mellon said: "It must be remembered that England borrowed a large proportion of its debt to us for purely commercial as distinguished from war purposes—to meet its commercial obligations maturing in America, to furnish India with silver, to buy food to be resold to its civilian population, and to maintain exchange. Our loans to England were not so much to provide war supplies as to furnish sterling for home and foreign needs and to save England from borrowing from its own people."

So there is some justification for the view that the revelations of the Geneva

conference, added to the foregoing, will afford some consolation to the American cancellationists who have agonized over the burdens borne by Great Britain. If the Geneva conference has done nothing else, it has shown Great Britain where it could save money by scrapping unnecessary cruisers and putting a stop to new naval construction.

A RIFT IN "AL'S" LUTE.

Storm rumblings in the wigwag presages a war between Tammany and its idol, Gov. "Al" Smith. For some years past the two great political parties of New York State have united in endorsing candidates for the principal places in the judiciary whenever a vacancy existed or was impending. This agreement to renounce partisanship in the selection of judges has resulted in the election of a very high type of jurists.

In conformity with this "gentlemen's agreement" Gov. Smith has let it be known that he favors the nomination of Judge Charles C. Nott for a second term in the Court of General Sessions. Judge Nott is a Republican, if anything, but he was elected fourteen years ago on a fusion ticket. He has never been satisfactory, from a political standpoint, to the Tammany leaders, who are said to be in open revolt against the governor because of his endorsement of Judge Nott.

This, however, is the aftermath of the mild storm created by Gov. Smith when he selected Judge O'Brien as the successor of Judge Cordozo on the bench of the Court of Appeals. He failed to consult Tammany on that occasion, but preferred to be guided by the advice and wishes of the other members of that court, who were unanimous in recommending Judge O'Brien. It is understood to have been the governor's plan, in expressing himself as favorable to the renomination of Judge Nott, to assure the Republican endorsement of Judge O'Brien, who must be elected in November, as his appointive term will expire with the year.

The organization has positively refused to be influenced by the action of Gov. Smith, and absolutely declines to join in the endorsement. While this family row is in progress the Republicans are "layin' low" and smiling broadly. Should they, in their State convention, refuse endorsement of the candidacy of Judge O'Brien in retaliation for the rejection by Tammany of the endorsement of Judge Nott, the coming campaign, which promised to be the tamest election in the State for many years, may develop into an exceedingly acrimonious scrap. This would not enhance the fortunes of Gov. Smith in the '28 campaign, whatever might be the effect upon the State judiciary.

SOLACE TO THE SOUL.

The Bureau of Railway Economics reports that during 1926 more watermelons were shipped than ever before in history. Rail shipments last year amounted to 54,700 carloads, an increase of more than 7,000 cars, or 15 per cent, over the previous high record of 1922. The average annual shipment for the period 1922-26 was slightly more than 45,000 carloads.

If outward indications provide any basis of estimate, it seems safe to predict that the 1927 watermelon shipments will exceed those of 1926. Every one this year seems to be partaking of the delicacy. In restaurants watermelon is ever present. Surely home consumption has not dropped off any. The fruit is enjoying unparalleled popularity, as well it should.

Watermelon is typically American. It has become such a universal institution throughout the country, however, that Americans are apt to forget what fortunate people they are. What can compare to its flavor? Sweet, succulent, juicy—on a hot summer day nothing else tastes quite so good, nothing else is quite so cooling. Misguided individuals who persist in the statement that they do not care for watermelon and that it has no distinctive flavor, have never really tasted it. There can be no two ways about it. Watermelons belong with strawberries and with cherry pie in the too short list of heaven-sent blessings created to soothe the soul of man.

VIVACIOUS MARIE.

Queen Marie of Roumania resists with all the resources at her command relegation to obscurity as queen dowager. The death of King Ferdinand, the creation of the regency and the elevation of King Michael, all calculated to subordinate her in the public eye, have failed in that purpose. Already there is more in the news about the woman who was queen than about the reigning sovereign and his advisers. Not even keen public interest in the infant king is able to force Queen Marie out of the picture.

Soon after the new order of things Queen Marie sent her message to America asking her friends not to forget her. The next day it was reported that she was in dire financial straits and might have to relinquish many of the luxuries to which she had been accustomed. Now it is said that she may enter a convent and pass the remainder of her days in a religious atmosphere.

More so than any member of present-day royalty Marie of Roumania possesses the ability to manufacture publicity. The mere fact that she no longer sits upon the Roumanian throne will hardly serve to keep her off the front pages. No doubt she will, as she has promised, visit the United States again, write of a political convention, lend her name to the furtherance of business, and see to it that she has a pleasant and profitable time.

FOR SALE—100,000 SQUARE MILES.

Any individual, corporation or syndicate looking for an investment might do well to run up through the fog banks to Newfoundland and inquire into the real estate bargain offered by the authorities of that colony.

For a generation there had been a dispute between Newfoundland, the oldest of England's colonies, and the Province of Quebec over the ownership of the shore lands of Labrador. Early in the present year the privy council decided that Newfoundland is the rightful owner of upward of 100,000 square miles of the mainland of the North American continent. This territory is rich in minerals, timber and potential water power. But Newfoundland has not the capital with which to develop these resources, and the only way in which her population, which is about a quar-

ter of a million people, can reap the benefit of the award is to sell the territory.

And there is the rub. Customers are scarce Quebec might buy if suitable terms could be arranged, but the price asked is beyond the ability of that division of the Dominion to meet. Newfoundland offers to sell the whole tract for an insignificant sum, say \$100,000,000, and if neither Quebec nor the Dominion cares to accept the offer the United States might be induced to listen to the suggestion. At least this seems to be a popular idea up in St. Johns, where the "bluenoses" discuss the windfall and are keen on converting the timber, ores and power into hard cash while the present generation is alive to enjoy the benefits. They don't seem to think that there might be serious international difficulties in the way of such a sale to a foreign government. The property is in the market, at any rate, and the highest bidder is likely to get the lands while the sovereignty over the territory may remain in the Dominion, the colony or the empire.

PECULIARITIES OF LADDERS.

The Ladder Manufacturers Association of America is attempting to evolve the perfect ladder. What is sought is a device to obviate the necessity of another person holding the bottom of the ladder every time it is used; for the public, according to an official spokesman of the association, is timorous about using a ladder that is not supported by a second person.

The statement is true. Yet even the non-skid ladder, as great a boon as it would be, is not enough. Ladders are dangerous in other ways, and while the association is about it, it might as well consider the entire problem. For instance, there is the superstition that to walk beneath a ladder brings certain bad luck. The public believes it, and circumvents misfortune by the simple expedient of walking around a ladder. Yet in London the other day, an immaculately dressed man paused at a ladder and proceeded to walk around it. A painter above upset a can of black paint. It in turn knocked over a pot of white paint, and the combination fell upon the unfortunate pedestrian. Had he walked beneath the ladder he would have escaped. Two days later, another gentleman stepped into the gutter to avoid walking beneath a ladder, and was knocked down and injured by an automobile.

These London ladders did not run true to form, and if the mishaps are to continue, the public will have to change its entire attitude toward walking under ladders. Either it is unlucky, or it is lucky, and the public must know in order to determine which policy to adopt. It is up to the ladder manufacturers to cease making ladders that do not know their own attributes. After that, they can turn their attention to the non-skid variety.

HEAVY TRUCKS.

The Commissioners have been asked by a property owner to further reduce the speed and load limits of motor trucks. The complainant calls attention to the fact that heavy trucks do considerable damage to property, and that vibrations caused by their movement through the streets may be felt in buildings as far removed from the curb as 50 or even 100 feet.

Several considerations are involved in the request. There can be no question that the heavy truck is a nuisance, and that its vibrations not only cause property damage but also are destructive of sleep and public peace of mind. Yet the large truck is an economic unit. Two small trucks can not haul an equal load as cheaply as one large one, and should the load limit be further reduced the trucking bill of the community is bound to increase. Large trucks at slow speeds do not cause vibrations. Yet here again economics enters in, for the more trips a carrier can make during the working day the cheaper will be the haulage costs.

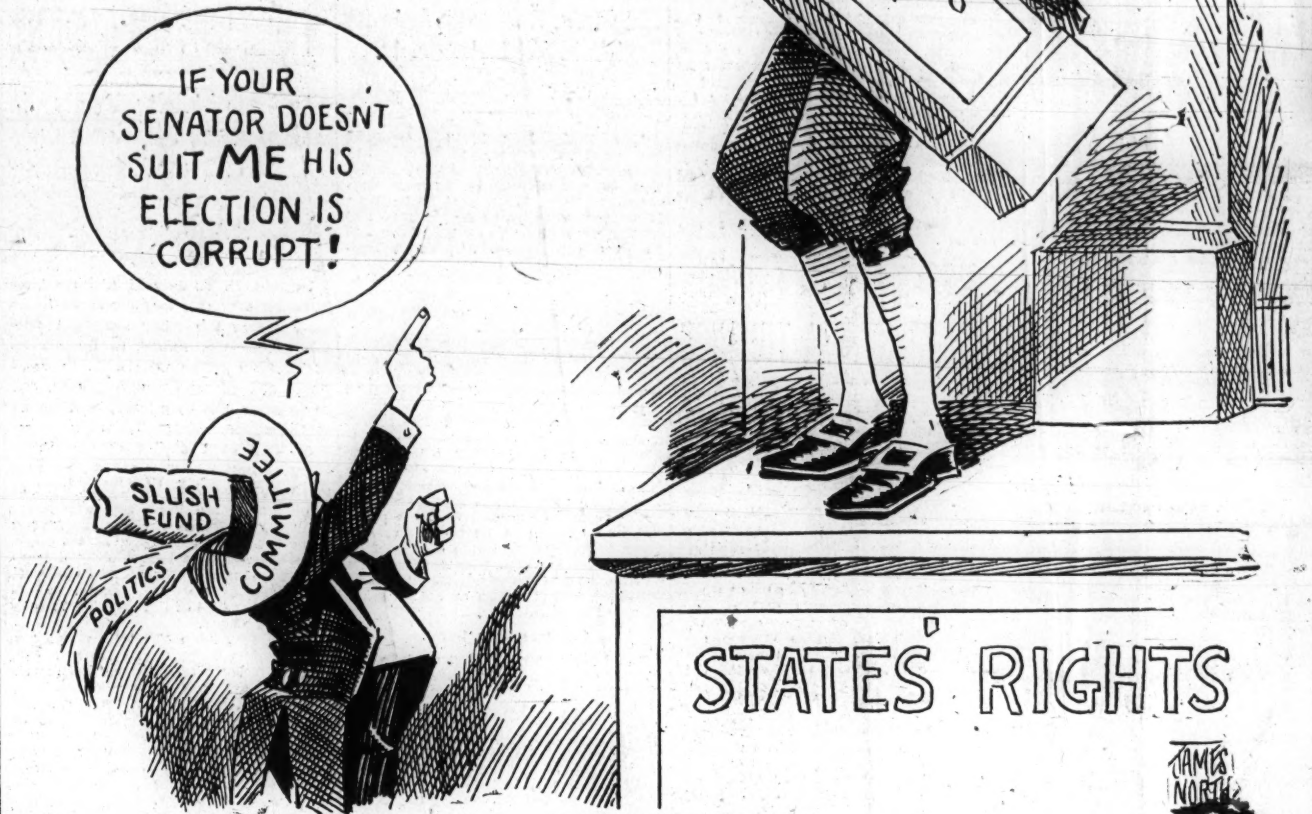
The older local streets are not constructed for heavy hauling. Not only do they transmit vibration but they weaken and break down under the load. Possibly as new streets are laid the problem will solve itself, for the modern street is built for modern traffic and can handle the load without breaking down and without transmitting vibrations. In the meantime, both property owners and truck operators are entitled to a full hearing. There are two sides to the question, between which possibly a compromise can be reached.

THE WHIRLWIND MOTOR.

In the final analysis, the fixed determination of an extremely reticent man made possible the record-breaking flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and Matildal. The end of the World War saw only water-cooled engines in use in airplanes, and few if any aviators foresaw practical development of the air-cooled motor. In 1916, however, Charles Lanier Lawrence became convinced that the air-cooled type, which eliminated the weight of water, radiator and plumbing, was superior to any other, and despite skepticism and limited funds he stuck consistently to his experiments.

Finally he constructed his first two-cylinder, 28-horsepower engine, and subsequently, following the same design, built others of increased power and with fewer deficiencies. Finally, in 1920, he attracted the attention of the Government, and produced for the Navy a fixed radial, air-cooled engine of 200 horsepower. Two years later, finally having convinced army engineers of the efficiency of the air-cooled principle, he joined the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Since then he has produced seven engines, each more highly developed than its predecessor, with the latest of which the four American planes conquered two oceans. The story of the designer of the "Whirlwind" engine is told in the August Review of Reviews.

The motor is the heart of the plane. Only as long as it functions perfectly will the plane be able to stay aloft. Unlike other power plants, the airplane engine never gets a rest or a letdown while it is in operation, but must continue to pull constantly, evenly and powerfully. Through its four grueling tests the motor designed by Lawrence has come through handsomely. That, in itself, must be all the reward he desires for the years of discouraging development through which he nursed it.



The Dictator.

PRESS COMMENT.

Fielding Averages.
Aitchison Globe: The best fielding average this season is 50 bushels to the acre.

Not in a Million Years.
Richmond Times-Dispatch: When we make jurors of the unfair sex it won't do for a woman litigant to be both good looking and well dressed.

A Good Hand.
Albany Knickerbocker Press: If the farmers of the Black Hills have any hay to be pitched, they have the chance to sign up a good pitcher.

Well, Wasn't It?
Des Moines Register: At its next national convention the G. O. P. is liable to point with pride to the fact that the first nonstop flight to Paris was made under a Republican administration.

Remaking the Map.
Los Angeles Times: Over 50,000 American tractors were exported to Europe last year. This is the right way to remodel the map of the world.

But Not the Same Accent.
Detroit News: The comic says he supposes when all the world speaks one language there will be no more misunderstandings between nations, and notices that both Mr. Gibson and Mr. Bridgeman speak excellent English at Geneva.

Sure.
Logan Port Phoenix-Tribune: A sophisticated writer seriously asks the question, "Now, all sentiment aside, would you swap your nice clean enameled bathtub for the 'Old Swimmin' Hole'?" Well, would you swap your present jaded, selfish, artificial self for the happy, natural boy you used to be when you enjoyed the paradise of the "Old Swimmin' Hole?" Would you?

Philadelphia Inquirer: Ticket grafting in New York has received an awful bump, but there is little hope that it will make much change in the present conditions. It takes something more than a jail sentence and embarrassing publicity to pierce the thick hide of a New York ticket grafter who is willing to take a chance.

Slovenly Picnickers.
Kokomo Tribune: Because many who indulge in picnics abuse the hospitality of those on whose lands they spread their feasts, by failing to clear up the litter they make, it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain permission to enter upon desirable grounds. Those who are given to this slovenly practice create hardships not only for themselves, but also for those thoughtful wayside lunchers who never fail to clear their litter away so carefully as to leave no trace of the use to which their pleasant stopping places have been put.

Picking On New York.
Baltimore Sun: Somebody should teach old Father Knickerbocker how to be a sport. A little while ago he was begging Lindbergh to go through the motions of landing in the bay, just to please him, after Lindbergh had already landed in West-Long. Now he is begging "Tex" not to stage the next one in Chicago or Philadelphia, because they offer more money, and is pleading that he stay in New York for love's sweet sake. If this keeps up, the next thing we know Kalamazoo will be picking on the old father—and grinning.

Tree Conservation.
Syracuse Post-Standard: The State conservation commission has made reforestation easy and inexpensive for men and societies that want to go about it. There has been a public response of promise and significance. The supervisors of Essex County, where

Being a Good Sport

By ROBERT QUILLEN

One of the easiest ways to make people yearn to hit you with a brick is to be a good sport or be charitable or be righteous and act very self-satisfied about it.

Let us suppose that you are one or all of these things and very well pleased with yourself. And let us examine the reasons for the excellence that is in you and discover just how much credit you really deserve.

You say women aren't good sports: they take too much of the highway; they break into a line before a ticket window; they bet and lose and don't pay.

If you were king—if you ranked as high in the scheme of things as women do—if you knew you could drive in the center of the road and force others to the ditch and never suffer for your sins, are you quite sure you would play fair and give half of the road?

If you were king and could break into a waiting line before a ticket window without the slightest danger of being cursed or kicked across the street, are you quite sure you would consider the rights of others?

If you could lose a bet and avoid payment without being scorned or criticized or even reminded of your oversight, are you quite sure you would pay?

Be honest about this thing. If you could do just as you please, without being criticised by the neighbors and without losing their respect, would you always be so circumspect as you now are?

Isn't it true that you are a good sport because that is expected of you, and because you would lose standing and perhaps acquire a black eye if you were not a good sport?

Isn't it true that your conduct is dictated in many instances by fear of the neighbors and a desire to hold their good opinion?

Well, then! A woman does what she can get away with. So would you, as king. And your righteousness is largely discretion. The neighbors deserve the credit for it, not you. Don't be so offensively chesty about it.

There's virtue in sunshine. Many a man who feels too sick to sit in his swivel chair feels rather well in the bleachers.

Another of life's dismal failures is the effort to enthuse over an old college chum you haven't seen in ten years.

Life insurance agents don't seem such a pest if you happen to know a few widows whose husbands didn't believe in insurance.

(Copyright, 1927.)

plenty of idle land, have voted to spend \$5,000 a year for 10 years for reforestation of nonagricultural land, which is an area of 200,000 acres.

The lands and forests acquired will be maintained, managed and operated for the people, net income to go to the county and to be used on order of the board of supervisors. The county forest will be managed by a forestry committee, with scientific foresters in executive position. A similar plan for county forests was adopted by Otsego County this year and Erie County has appointed a committee to consider the question of county forests.

To acquire and extend communal forests is the object sought under resolution of the board and to sell forest products for the aid of the public treasury. The conservation commissioner has encouraged reforestation on private waste land. Now it will add counties to pursue the same course. New York should greatly profit by this concrete reforestation of land, useless for agriculture.

Jenny Ships.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The War Department announces that all the JN type of planes it now has will be scrapped on September 1, regardless of their condition. It so happened that on the day this was announced two flying officers of the New York National Guard were killed while maneuvering in "an old Curtiss JN-4 army plane built in 1915." Every veteran of the American aviation service remembers these machines. They cost, by general account, a great many fliers' lives. They were, in fact, more deadly to Americans than were enemy airmen. Many of them were left on hand after the war and have been used for training. Evidently many of them have been assigned to guard squadrons. The Army is getting rid of them, and so is the

Won't Be Bad.

Baltimore Sun: A street car company, the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, issues orders that discourteous employees must henceforth apologize in person to those whom they injure. This may seem to preclude much embarrassment, for the average man is greatly disconcerted by formal apologies. They are so unusual. But the timid public will soon recover from its bashfulness. It will feel much better as it realizes that the apologizers are merely trying to hold onto their jobs and do not necessarily mean what they say.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Sweeps Away Other Amendments.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The concluding paragraph in your editorial this morning on Gov. Ritchie's suggestion of an organization of governors to defend and protect the rights of the States reads: "If the States wish to recover their original integrity and to assert their rightful powers, let them move for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and quit swapping their rights for a Federal appropriation."

The eighteenth is not the only amendment which invades the rights of the States to govern themselves. Originally each State had, and exercised, the right to determine who among the residents should exercise the right of suffrage. Constitutional amendments have taken that right away from them. While we are correcting the mistakes in the Constitution as suggested by the paragraph quoted let us extend the correcting process and make a clean sweep of all the constitutional provisions which invade the rights of the States as they originally existed, and get back to the first principles of the Government. With the various amendments added to our Constitution the Government of today is not the Government founded by our fathers. We may, in our vanity think we are wiser than our fathers, but the Government as we have made it will not prove that claim of superior wisdom. W. H. S.

On a Soldier, Drowned July 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the wide Potomac River, Starting from the water's edge, Four brave soldiers went in swimming. Three came back and left one dead.

I saw poor Smith when he was drowning— Saw him struggling with the wave, And in vain we tried to save him From the deep, wild, watery grave.

Mosby thought that he was diving— "Wonderful, how he ducks his head." Price said, "Man, that boy is drowning! Let's save him now, or he'll be dead!"

"Bring the boat here quick, please, Mosby! Help! I'll drown out in this mid!"

Mosby, brave, and yet was scared, Because he had the sergeant's kids.

"Go run fast and tell the captain! He's at the barracks playing ball." "Don't tell me," said the captain; "The doctor's the one you want to call."

But the saddest was the burial. It was simply just a stag; Not a soldier bore the casket, Nor the casket bore a flag.

His poor mother wasn't near him, But some thousand miles away. Let us hope and pray poor Smitty Bears a heavenly flag today.

AN INCURABLE SOLDIER.

SAYS MARINES ARE MURDERERS.

The Nation: Murder is the fit word to describe the action of the United States marines in Nicaragua. When President Coolidge's personal envoy, Henry L. Stimson, threatened forcibly to disarm the Liberal troops in May, one Nicaraguan general, Sandino, retired to the hills and kept up the fight. Undoubtedly he has maintained himself by playing on the country's doubts; too, he has the sympathy of the vast majority of his countrymen. And a general who, at the barefoot Nicaraguans, defies law, commands our respect. Law excuses the presence of marines on Nicaraguan soil, but American bombing and murder?

Closing for Summer! FINAL REDUCTIONS

Two Lots of Dresses
Some Formerly Priced
as High as \$75

All Silk Dresses, \$14.75
All Cotton Dresses, \$7.75

These include morning, street, sport and
afternoon dresses.

Francie
INCORPORATED

1747 Rhode Island Ave.

BETTER FLAVORED FOOD
guaranteed when the Chambers Fireless Gas
Range is used, because all the contents of
cooked foods are preserved. Ask for demonstration.
Chambers Fireless Gas Range Co.
408 11th St. N.W.

BOOKS WANTED
All Kinds—Any Quantity
BRING THEM IN
Or Phone Franklin 5115-5416
BIG BOOK SHOP—933 G

Wyoming Cafe

2022 Columbia Road Phone Decatur 2800
Breakfast is a Carte. Four Course Dinner,
\$1.50. Monthly rate, \$4.00. Special rates for Dinner Parties.

Hotel Houston

910 E St. (at 9th), Washington, D. C.
Nearest All Big Department Stores.
100 Rooms, With Bath, at \$2.50.
Double, \$4.45 and \$5.
Pans and Shower Baths in All Rooms.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE newly-appointed United States
Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs.
Joseph Clark Grew, Miss Anita
Grew and Miss Elizabeth A.
Grew will sail today on the Leviathan
for the ambassador's new post.
Others sailing on the Leviathan are
Mrs. Charles Brownell, who will visit
her son-in-law and daughter, Capt.
and Mrs. Sidney Bailey, in France; Mrs.
Hampson Gary and her daughter, Miss
Helen Gary, who will remain abroad
until October; Senator and Mrs. David
A. Reed, accompanied by Senator
Reed's mother, who will pass several
weeks traveling in Europe; Brig. Gen.
and Mrs. Albert C. Dalton, Mrs. Henry
C. Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey
C. Parker.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Don
Luis Bogran, and Senora de Bogran
passed the week-end at Virginia Beach,
Va.

The Secretary of the Legation of
Finland, Mr. Bruno Kivikko, will sail
from New York Saturday for his home.

Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, the
Secretary of the Panama Legation, and
Senora de Chevalier, who have been
on a visit to New York, have returned.

The Commercial Counselor of the
Legation of Sweden, Mr. Gustaf Wel-
del, who has been in Sweden for a
short time, is expected to return Fri-
day. Mme. Weldel will go to New York
from Philadelphia, where she has been
visiting, to meet him.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr.
Hubert Work, passed the week-end in the
Yellowstone National Park.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice
Thatcher, who have been in Europe
since the early part of the summer,
have returned.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, com-
mandant of the Marine Corps, was the

guest of honor at a dance Saturday
evening at Newport.

Visiting at Newport.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L.
Hussey passed the week-end at the
Viking at Newport. Today Rear Ad-
miral Hussey will lower his flag, on the
Antares and will be succeeded by Rear
Admiral Walter S. Crosley.

Mrs. Swift, wife of Brig. Gen. Eben
Swift, will pass the month of August
with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lee Denny,
at her home at Bedford, Pa.

Dr. James B. Mitchell, who has been
on a fishing trip in Canada, is expected
to return today. Dr. Mitchell will re-
main here for a month and will then
join Mrs. Mitchell at their home at
Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Lawrence Higgins, who is pass-
ing the summer at Gibson Island, Md.,
entertained over the week-end her son,
Mr. Lawrence Higgins, of the State De-
partment; Mr. William J. B. Macaulay,
first secretary of the Legation of the
Irish Free State, and Mr. Stokesley Mor-
gan, of the State Department, and Mrs.
Morgan.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Clifton
will go today to Ventnor, N. J., where
they will pass a few days. They will
then go to New York, where they will
be the guests of former Judge and Mrs.
Mark W. Potter until they sail on Fri-
day on the Presidente Wilson. Dr. and
Mrs. Clifton will cruise through the
Mediterranean and will also visit Ger-
many and Switzerland. They will be
abroad for six weeks and will sail on
the same ship from Naples.

Miss Anna Randolph and Miss Mary
Randolph, who have been the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at
Boulogne, Mass., for a week, will pass
the month of August in Maine, return-
ing early in September.

Will Go to Lenox.

Baron and Baroness von Below, who
have been at Cape May, N. J., expect to
pass this month and September at
Lenox, Mass. They will open their
home here in October.

Among those who arrived at New-
port by yacht for the week-end was
Mr. Ogden L. Mills, who went on the
Alceda.

Mrs. James C. Crawford and Mrs.
Richard Wilmer will go to the North
Shore on Wednesday. Mrs. Crawford
will visit Mrs. Franklin Ellis at Seal
Harbor, Me. Mrs. Wilmer expects to
join her on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. D. Fuller
will go to Cazenovia, N. Y., tomorrow.
After a visit there they will go to North
Eastley, Canada, about August 10.

Mrs. Martin Ramsay is the guest of
her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.
and Mrs. Hugh S. Sease, at Annapolis,
Md.

Miss Callie Doyle, accompanied by
Miss Mary Temple, of Knoxville, Tenn.,
will sail for Europe on the Ile de
France August 20. They will pass some
time in Paris, Nice, and other places on
the Riviera, returning early in October.
Miss Doyle, who is at the Willard, was
the guest early in the summer of Miss
Rosalee Spang, who also will sail on the
Ile de France. Miss Spang's home is in
Nice, France.

Miss Charlotte Childress, who has
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Baker, at Bay Head, N. J., is now in
Canton, Ohio, as guest of Judge
and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Guests of Mrs. Bonaparte.
Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Victor
Cushman and Mrs. Thomas Bell
Sweeney were among the guests en-
tertained by Mrs. Jerome Napoleon
Bonaparte at a tea, Wednesday, at the
Swimming Club at Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Ord Preston has joined Mrs.
Preston and Miss Eleanor Preston at
Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, who
have been at Oyster Cove, Cape Cod,
Mass., will sail today for England for
a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stead, ac-
companied by their daughter, Mrs.
Lewis S. Booth, of New York, will sail
today on the Aquitania.

The Rev. William Henry Pettus, rec-
tor of St. Mark's Church, sailed Sat-

urday morning on the New Amster-
dam. He will visit France, England,
Italy and Switzerland, returning on the
Homeric September 21.

Mrs. Chester Snow and her small
daughter went to Virginia Beach last
evening. They will pass a month there.
Mr. Snow will join them for the week-
ends.

Mrs. Roland Gaugler and children
will be at the President Hotel, Atlantic
City, N. J., while Maj. Gaugler is at
camp in Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Buckner Here.
Capt. and Mrs. James G. Field have
had as their guest their daughter, Mrs.
Murrell L. Buckner, of Texas.

Mr. W. Gray Hawley, who passed last
month at Pottsville, Pa., expects to go
to Media, Pa., today.

Mr. Hugh Stewart Smith and Mr.
Edward Randall sailed today on the
Leviathan to visit France, Austria, Ger-
many, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhoads, of 1625
Webster street, announcing the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Rebecca
Rhoads, to Dr. Louis P. Levitt, of
Denver, Colo.

Miss Alice R. Althen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althen, is touring
New England, and will not return until
fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson
will pass the month of August in Michi-
gan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, of Chi-
cago, passed the week-end at the Will-
ard Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Anna Pauline
Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John M. Monday, and Mr. George A.
Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
D. Griffin, will be solemnized at Holy
Comforter Catholic Church tomorrow
morning at 9 o'clock.

Among the passengers of the Octorara
on a recent cruise of the lakes were
Miss M. Steel, Miss A. Smith, Miss E.
Daigle and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dewey.

Experienced ad-takers will help you
construct a result-producing ad in The
Washington Post when you call Main
4208.

Furniture Repairing

Upholstering

Chair Caning, Porch Rock-
ers Splinted. One-half price
on all Tapestries, Mohair
and Velour.

For Today Only

Send for samples and free
estimates. Write, phone or
call.

Franklin 7483

CLAY ARMSTRONG,
1233 10th St. N. W.

Removal Notice

On and after Monday, August 1,
we will occupy our New Store, at
1407 H Street, just a few doors from
the Fourteenth and H Street corner,
where we were located for twenty-
eight years.

Florist

Blackinton

Main 3707

New Store, 1407 H St. N.W.



May we introduce Patricia to you? Patsy is a
bit young for a picture, but mother has obli-
gingly held her while the artist made this wood
cut. The scarf was not worn, but it does add
a touch—and, besides, Patsy will be grateful in
years to come, when this picture falls into the
hands of some ardent swain. The real purpose
of this advertisement is to say that we have a
very remarkable price on pictures of babies
made in our Studio, and if you will come to
Main 4400 now, we will tell you all about it.
Underwood & Underwood, Connecticut Ave-
nue.

THE MEN'S STORE

REDUCTIONS

On Our
SUMMER SUITS
Are Now Offered to You

Large or small, short or tall, it is an even chance
that among the many styles and models of fine
2 and 3 piece Summer Suits we have greatly re-
duced you will find one that will suit both your
purse and your taste.

2-Piece Suits only; excellently tail-
ored—plain Palm Beaches, good quality
linens and natural color hopsacks.

\$12.75

2-Piece Suits only; of very fine qual-
ity linens and the newly popular fancy
Palm Beach weaves in good colors.

\$13.75

2-Piece Suits only; of very fine quality
linen; in the group are also a limited
number of blue flannels.

\$16.75

2-Piece Suits only; of tropical worst-
eds, imported twists, mohairs, wool
poplins and flannels.

\$21.75

2-Piece Suits only; of fine tropical
worsteds and 2 and 3-ply worsteds;
also imported flannels.

\$24.75

2 and 3-Piece Suits; of 2 and 3-ply
worsteds, tropical worsteds, imported
twists and fine flannels.

\$29.75

2 and 3-Piece Suits; of the very finest
tropical and 2 and 4-ply worsteds as
well as choice English Flannels.

\$34.75

MEN'S CLOTHES SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

3-Piece Suits; from the very cream of
imported summer suitings. "Tailored
to the Washington Type."

\$44

THE ENGLISH SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



Colored Shirts

Special \$2.35

When we say that we are enthusiastic about this very spe-
cially priced Shirt group we are putting it mildly; really
we think that the striped, checked or plaid Madras Shirts
which we have priced so low constitute one of the best
values we have ever offered. Come in and see for yourself—
you will be fully convinced that we have not over-rated
them.

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop



"BECKER" LUGGAGE

For Summer Travel

Hundreds of Handsome Pieces
at Liberal Reductions in Our

Fifty-First Anniversary

SALE!

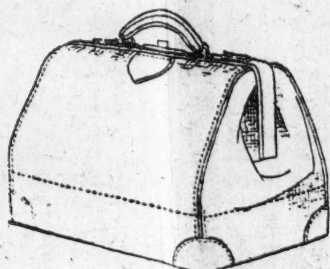
Ladies' Fitted Suit Cases

We have about twenty of these splendid fitted
cases, in a variety of leathers—complete with
ten or more fittings and lined with real silk.
They're mostly one of a kind—but all are re-
markable values at this special sale price.

Formerly Priced at
\$40, \$45 and \$50.

Now, **\$29.75**

20, 22 and 24 inch Sizes. Choice of lizard, alligator and cobra grains.

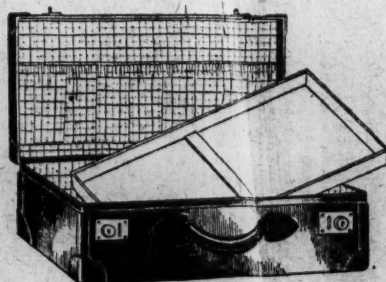


Men's Oxford Bags

These good-looking Oxford Bags of
genuine cowhide are all leather-lined
and equipped with strong handles and
locks. Sewn-on corners. In russet,
brown or black.

Regular Price, \$13.50

Special at **\$10.85**

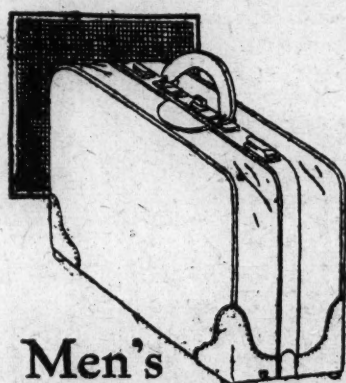


Ladies' Visiting Cases

Of black enamel or Dupont cobra
grain. All corners are sewn on and
edges bound with real leather. Equip-
ped with removable tray—24 inch size.
Extra light weight construction.

Regular Price \$7.00.

Sale Price, **\$6.00**



Men's GLADSTONES!

Distinctive appearance and practical
features couldn't be combined to better
advantage than in these sturdily made
Gladstone Bags! Of fine quality cow-
hide—with or without straps—some
leather lined—others with English
check lining. Choice of brown, russet
or black—20, 22 and 24 inch sizes.

Regular \$20 to \$25 Values.

Special at **\$16.50**



Round Hat Cases

Regularly \$5.75

Special at
\$4.50

Choice of Enamel or Dupont
to match Visiting Case.

Square Hat Cases, **\$6.75**

Regular \$8.50 Value.

Established
1876

BECKERS

Mail Orders
Prepaid

1314-16-18 F STREET N.W.

Telephone Main 4454

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18 ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
Columbia 5042
Formerly at 1801 Calvert St.

TONITE
5 to 7:30 P. M.

**Broiled
Tenderloin
Steak Dinner 75c**
Or Your Choice of Our Regular
Menu.
Columbia 5042

**A Real
Vacation Need**
Good for Sunburn
It Builds, Cleanses, Soothes

**Ensemble
CREAM**
At All Leading
Department &
Drug Stores
Seed 10c
for gener-
ous trial
size. Ad-
dress, EN-
SEMBLE
MFG. CO.,
Washington,
D. C.

**MOVING
ANYWHERE
PADDED COVERED
MOTOR VANS**
COURTEOUS UNIFORMED
FURNITURE MOVERS
EST. 1901
FREE ESTIMATES
UNDESKATED
MAIN-4223
418-20 10th ST. N.W.

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

August Reduction Sale of Women's Suits

Formerly Priced \$32.50

\$24.85

Navy blue twill, serge and smart tweeds. Single and double breasted styles. Some braid piped. Sizes from 14 to 38.

The Woman's Shop of the Raleigh Haberdasher INC.

1310 F Street

The Main Question

When choosing a Payday depository, the consideration that should weigh heaviest is not interest return but SAFETY.

This big bank has been paying interest to depositors for over sixty years and in that time has built up a clientele of over 50,000 depositors.

Such facts evidence soundness and public confidence—just the features your Payday depository should offer.

Almost any sum will open a Payday account. Same rates of interest paid on accounts, large and small.

Safe Deposit Boxes at Nominal Annual Rentals

OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P.M. TODAY and TOMORROW

Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit for Tourists

OFFICERS: WILLIAM D. HOOVER, President. WOODBURY BLAIR, 1st. V. Pres. FRANK W. STONE, 2nd. V. Pres. FRANK STETSON, Trust Officer CHAS. C. LAMBORN, Treasurer E. PERCIVAL WILSON, Secretary FRANK R. ULLMER, Asst. Treas. BRUCE BAIRD, Asst. Tr. Officer DAVID BORNEY, Asst. Tr. Officer JOHN C. CANNON, Asst. Treas. W. HILES PARKER, Asst. Treas. ALEXANDER J. FANT, Asst. Sec. JOHN M. ROULETTE, Asst. Sec. AUDLEY A. P. SAVAGE, Auditor

DIRECTORS: JAMES J. BECKER, WOODBURY BLAIR, WM. A. B. CHURCH, WALTER C. CLEPHANE, H. ROBERT DUNN, JR., WM. E. EDMONSTON, FRANKLIN F. ELLIS, H. PERCIVAL GATLEY, WILLIAM D. HOOVER, WALTER BRUCE HOWE, VICTOR J. KUDEROFER, EDWARD D. KERN, FRANK STETSON, FRANK W. STONE, WILLIAM H. VALERIE, WILLIAM B. WILLARD

National Savings & Trust Co.

60th Oldest Savings Institution in the District of Columbia

Year Cor. 15th and New York Ave.

BUSINESS OF WEEK SHOWS REASONABLY PLEASING ACTIVITY

Ascendancy of General Motors to Stock Leadership Is a Feature.

BUYING OF STEEL GOES AHEAD AT A GOOD RATE

Oil Industry Still Suffering; Commodity Prices Hold Fairly Steady.

New York, July 31 (Associated Press).—Ascendancy of General Motors Corporation as the premier industrial organization in the world, in point of earning capacity, was the outstanding feature of last week in the world of business. Earnings for the first half of 1927 amounted to the enormous aggregate of more than \$129,000,000, surpassed only once in history, and never in peace time. The only corporation which ever exceeded the current earnings of General Motors was the United States Steel Corporation in the year of 1916. Steel earnings for the first six months of 1927, while not unsatisfactory, did not reach the \$100,000,000 mark.

Business as a whole made a reasonably fair showing during the week. Steel displayed numerous signs of picking up, and predictions of high executives in the industry pointed to a steadily expanding scale of operations during the remainder of the year. Buying of structural steel and material used in the manufacture of farm implements was progressing at a good rate, on a hand-to-mouth basis, but material used in building railway rolling stock was slow. Steel scrap prices tightened somewhat, but pig iron quotations declined slightly. Nonferrous metal prices were better.

Motor Trade Is Spotted.

The motor trade, aside from the exemplification of its importance in industry shown by General Motors' earnings, was spotted. Some companies were operating at a good percentage of capacity, while others were marking time pending the appearance of new models, and current hints that a struggle for supremacy in the automobile market is impending. Tire manufacturers were affected by a reduction in the price of casings to motor car makers.

The oil industry was still struggling with its major problem, over production. Leading producers in the troublesome semiarid field of Oklahoma launched a new effort to curtail the output of crude, by agreeing to restrict production to 450,000 barrels a day. Ray Collins was retained as an umpire over the field, to act with a committee of operators, and the cooperation of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission was counted as an asset in the fight.

Commodities Fairly Steady.

Commodity prices held fairly steady, with gains topping declines. Corn was on the upside, while wheat was reactionary. Crops were reported in excellent conditions, and the expectation of a prosperous season for farmers brought prospects for increased business to farm implement lines. In an effort to facilitate the movement of the enormous harvest of the near West, the Kansas City Reserve Bank reduced its rediscount rate from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent, at least for the crop-moving period.

The action of the Kansas City institution, together with decidedly easy credit, led to hope in some quarters that a similar reduction might follow in the New York rate, but this hope was not universally held among well informed bankers.

Time money and bankers' acceptance were easily inclined during the week, and call money fell as low as 2 1/2 per cent with funds available outside the official market at 3 1/4, and even 3.

Bank Clearings Recede.

Bank clearings receded from the figure of the week before, but gained over those of the same period of last year.

For the tenth consecutive week, freight loadings fell below the average for the corresponding week of 1926. The figure topped the million-car mark, however. Textiles in the main, showed increased activity and a better movement was reported in coal, lumber shoes and hardware. Wholesales were reported on the up-grade, and retail business was stimulated by seasonal "reduction sales."

HUGE GROWTH IS SHOWN IN VALUE OF SECURITIES

Stock Exchange Yearbook Reveals an Increase of \$7,000,000,000.

BONDS BARE DECREASE

New York, July 31 (A.P.).—The enormous growth of the market value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange on May 1 is revealed in the latest yearbook, which places the total in excess of \$77,000,000,000, an increase of more than \$7,000,000,000 over the preceding year.

Listed stocks increased in market value from \$33,456,926,872 on May 1, 1926, to \$45,607,450,625 on May 1, 1927, but bond values decreased from \$36,560,336,533 to \$36,534,373,962 during the same period. Although the average market price of all listed stocks in 1917, and detailed figures of the loans to stock exchange members during the postwar period, 1918-1922, and for the first time are given in full.

Of the 1,100 members of the exchange, 988 have offices in New York City, while 132 have offices out of town. There are 473 stock exchange firms in New York City and 131 outside. Partners in stock exchange firms total 2,894.

The bond market on the exchange will be installed in new quarters in the building adjoining the exchange in a near future. The steady growth of trading in bonds is shown in a table of average annual bond trading. From 1890 to 1899, the average annual bond trading was only \$501,276,937, and in the last ten years was \$5,148,522,662.

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY METROPOLITAN 11th St. at 10th Today, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PARAMOUNT JUNIOR STARS

Led by Louis Brooks, James Hall, Richard Arlen and El Brendel in Paramount's

ROLLED STOCKINGS

EARLE FOXE In a "Van Bibber" Comedy With Rogers Abroad

Overture—"The Freshman" Daniel Breckin Conducting Washington's Finest Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

KEEP COOL Double-washed Air, driven by giant fans to every part of the house, over 2 1/2 miles of lead coils, insures refreshingly cool temperatures and perfect comfort at all times. Free (1) TODAY, 12:30 to 11 P. M. Geo. Chona Presents

BALLET CAPRICE

A Terrestrial Revel in Ten Scenes Starring BRODERICK & FELSEN 4-OTHER STAR ACTS—4 Vaudeville, 3, 0 and 9 P. M.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

With Evelyn Brent and Greta Nissen in "BLIND ALLEYS" Screened at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Greatest Summer Resort

PALEACE

Cooled by Refrigerated Air Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

JOHN GILBERT

In the Thrill Classic of Today, "TWELVE MILES OUT" ON THE STAGE SAM ROBBINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA "THE GARDEN FESTIVAL" A Music and Dance Extravaganza With HELEN YORKE And Cast of Singers and Dancers.

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing—CONWAY TEARLE In "Moulders of Men" ON THE STAGE MISS WASHINGTON In Person MILLA DOMINGUEZ, Soprano, BABY THOMPSON, Dancer. Appearing at 7, 9 P. M. Performances

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT 8:10, 7:50, 5:30 AT 8:20 MAT WED. ALL SEATS 50c

NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS Direction Clifford Bruck. Offer THE ROMANTIC COMEDY-DRAMA

SMILIN' THROUGH

JANE COW'S GREATEST SUCCESS SATURDAY MAT. 5:00 & 7:50 NEXT WEEK "THE SIGN OF SEATS SELLING THE DOOR"

Camp Meigs Show Grounds 2 Days MON. 1 TUES. 2 AUG. 1 AUG. 2 STREET PARADE 11 A. M. MONDAY

AMUSEMENTS

REAL WILD WEST. PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P. M. Tickets now on sale at The "Teach Co. corner F St. and 7th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS Take a romantic ride on the Historic Potomac, 40 miles of pleasure and enchantment. Dancing to the strains of a popular orchestra. Steamer Hampton Roads leaves 7th St. Wharves every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M. Round Trip, 75c. For further information call Main 892.

AMUSEMENTS

Le Paradis Roof No. 1 Thomas Circle DINING & DANCING Music by Meyer Davis' Famous Le Paradis Band Main 1336 for Reservations

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER Ask Us to Let You Drive It. Phone Potomac 1631

Open at 8:30 A.M. Daily

Ready Cash Affords You Best Backing

—for any personal endeavor. Start a dollar fund at "Franklin National" THIS PAYDAY, and you'll be on the road to financial independence—ready for both opportunity and adversity.

One Dollar, or more, will enroll you among our many Savings Dept. patrons.

The accounts of corporations, firms and individual business men handled with efficiency and dispatch

Open until 5:15 p. m. Today, August 1, at Both Offices, for Payday Depositors' Convenience.

ONE DOLLAR, or more, will open a savings account

Franklin National Bank

Penn. Ave. at 10th St. 1111 Connecticut Ave. JOHN B. COCHRAN, Pres. THOS. P. HICKMAN, V. P. & Cash.

Spending All

of one's income is easy as well as pleasant—but it gets one nowhere.

Saving part of one's earnings makes possible the steady accumulation of a fund which itself becomes a source of income.

This bank will help you save and will keep your savings safe.

2% on Checking and 3% on Savings Accounts

Union Trust Company

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

South-West Corner 15th and H Streets North-West EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN, President

You're convinced that AMOCO-GAS is the best fuel

~ will you take our word that

AMOCO MOTOR OIL

deserves just as high rank?

The American Oil Company

Great Lakes Utilities Corporation

Gold Debentures

6% Convertible Series, Due 1937

Dated May 1, 1927

Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Principal and interest payable at The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, in Philadelphia, and at the Bank of The Manhattan Company, New York. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation as a whole at any time, or in part on any interest date, on thirty days' published notice, at a premium of 5% if redeemed on or before April 30, 1932, the premium decreasing 1% for each succeeding year or part thereof until maturity. Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, each registrable as to principal only. Debentures of each denomination interchangeable. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income tax not to exceed 2%. In addition, the Corporation covenants in the indenture to refund upon application made within 60 days of the payment of tax, any State personal property or income tax (not exceeding \$5.00 per \$1,000 debenture per annum) which the holder may be required to pay by reason of the ownership of the debentures.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA., Trustee

Each Debenture is convertible at any time, up to 10 days prior to maturity or date fixed for redemption, at the rate of 10 shares of \$7.00 Cumulative First Preferred Stock and 5 shares of Common Stock per \$1,000 Debenture.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. R. H. Burdick, President of the Corporation:

Business and Territory: The Great Lakes Utilities Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, through its subsidiary companies, will supply without competition gas to a number of established communities in nine states, serving territories with a total population of approximately 123,000. The communities served are steadily increasing in wealth and population.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the properties of the Corporation are reported as follows: (For the year ending April 30, 1927)

Gross Income.....	\$761,362.63
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, giving effect to minority interests and elimination on non-recurring expenses.....	465,318.26
Balance.....	\$295,984.36
Annual Bond interest requirements.....	127,875.00
Interest requirements on \$1,275,000 Gold Debentures, 6% Convertible Series, due 1937, this issue.....	\$168,189.36
	\$ 91,689.36

Earnings as shown above are more than 2.19 times annual interest requirements of this issue.

These Gold Debentures, in the opinion of counsel, will be a direct obligation of the Great Lakes Utilities Corporation, and will be followed by 6,400 shares of \$7.00 Cumulative First Preferred Stock and 1,600 shares of \$7.00 Convertible Second Preferred Stock. Based on independent appraisals recently made, the value of the properties of the subsidiaries is in excess of \$4,600,000.

Management: The subsidiary companies will be under the management of Burdick & Co., Inc., engineers, and operators of public utility properties.

The above debentures are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of all legal proceedings by our counsel, Messrs. Dickson, Beiler & McCouch, Philadelphia, Pa. All proceedings of the subsidiary companies including titles and franchises will be approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker, Chicago, Ill. Appraisals by Sanderson & Porter, New York, and Hagenah & Erickson, Chicago. Interim receipts or temporary debentures exchangeable for definitive debentures may be delivered in the first instance.

Price 97 and Interest to Yield approximately 6.40%

BATTLES & COMPANY TAYLOR WART & COMPANY INCORPORATED J. A. W. IGLEHART & CO.

For Rent Only Apartments and Stores

HILLTOP MANOR

3500 14th Street N. W.

Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the city of Washington. Convenient location.

Rentals from \$52.50 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and 6-room apartments with 2 baths, all housekeeping. A few comfortable furnished apartments.

Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms

These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental value which assures 100% occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown day and night.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Columbia 3600

HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this.

Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities building fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full Information May Be Had From Either the Resident Manager or

WM. FRANK THYSON 738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580

Investigate First

With this bank, the choosing of safe investments is a vital necessity.

Our customers are privileged to use our knowledge of investments in choosing securities for their own funds.

Don't wait until you own it to ask about a stock or a bond. Carry your account here and investigate before investing.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

John B. Lerner, President.

MAIN OFFICE F AND NINTH STS. WEST END OFFICE SEVENTEENTH AND G STS. RESOURCES OVER SEVENTEEN MILLIONS.

We Pay You

on your

DAILY BALANCES

2% Interest on checking accounts on daily balances compounded monthly.

3% Interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.

4% Interest on special savings certificates—compounded semi-annually.

The Munsey Trust Co.

Munsey Building

P. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N. Another Munsey Service—Real Estate Dept.

We Have Inquiries

for various kinds of property every day. List yours with us now—it may mean a deal tomorrow.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

Mortgage Investments

7% Principal and Interest Guaranteed
Write for Circular

Federal Security & Mortgage Co.
Capital and Surplus \$750,000.00
Main 1960 1412 K St.

WE PAY MORE INTEREST

ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Than Any Other National Bank in Washington.

Interest on DAILY Balances
Come in and let us explain

Commercial Nat'l Bank

14th and G Streets
Resources \$17,000,000

R. Golden Donaldson, Pres.

WE BUY

First and Second trust notes secured on income producing Washington real estate.

Money available for first mortgages and construction loans in any amounts. Resources Over \$4,000,000. **REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION**
26 Jackson Place
L. E. BREUNINGER, President

FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES

Secured on Improved Real Estate in the D. C.—assured annual return

SHANNON & LUCHS

Investment Dept.
1435 K Street

First Mortgage Loans

Applications Invited at

5½%

On Improved Property
Construction Loans
at Minimum Rates

Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.

EQUITABLE

Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
47TH YEAR COMPLETED

Assets \$5,228,031.94
Surplus \$1,469,005.75

SYSTEMATIC SAVING**SPELLS SUCCESS**

Join the Equitable and save systematically. Our plan will meet with your approval.

Subscription for the

93rd Issue of Stock

Being Received

Shares, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING

915 F St. N.W.

JOHN J. EDDON, President,
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets

Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Checking Accounts

Savings Accounts

Time Deposits

Foreign Exchange

Commercial Credits

Travelers' Credits

Travelers' Cheques

Acceptance Credits

Collections

Real Estate Loans

Collateral Loans

Investment Securities

Corporate Trusts

Individual Trusts

Administrator, Executor

Safe Deposit Boxes

Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets
Walter H. Cooper, President
Capital, \$1,000,000.00

SOFTENING OF MONEY HELPS BONDS UPWARD

Trading, However, Still Reflects Usual Midsummer's Dullness.

NEW OFFERINGS HEAVY

New York, July 31 (Associated Press).—A considerable softening of money rates last week was responsible for increasing activity in the bond market, but trading, nevertheless, continued to reflect the usual midsummer dullness. Many traders are absent from the market during the vacation period, and much of the business in bonds is now being transacted over the counter, so that even with last week's spurt, the average daily volume of sales remained well below the \$10,000,000 mark.

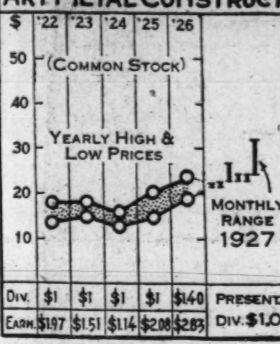
A somewhat brisker movement of high-grade listed bonds was a natural consequence of easing money. Such issues as Chesapeake & Erie refunding 5s responded to increasing demand, and whereas issues of that class had been holding more or less steady, they became firmer as the week drew toward its close. The market for convertible issues dropped sharply with the gain in buying of first-class bonds, indicating that the week's demand was predominantly an investment order.

New offerings came into the market in a larger stream, two issues of \$20,000,000 or more swelling the aggregate to about \$85,000,000, compared with approximately \$73,000,000 in the preceding week and nearly \$90,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1926. For the first time this year, the weekly average for the month fell below \$100,000,000. The issue of \$30,000,000 United Steel Works (Germany) 6s led the list of new offerings last week, followed by the \$20,000,000 Pure Oil 5½s. These offerings, both priced slightly below par, were reported promptly absorbed, which was regarded in bond circles as an indication that the recent clogged condition of the market for new issues had been materially relieved by the flow of the unusually large volume of July reinvestment.

That the surplus still remains in formidable proportions, however, was indicated by the tendency of banking groups to endeavor to delay forthcoming new loans until fall. A heavy flow of foreign issues is rising over the horizon, estimates of which run as high as \$800,000,000. Many bankers conversant with the situation, however, declare that the total will be closer to \$500,000,000, if not below that figure.

German loans under negotiation are in the van, with an estimated aggregate of \$200,000,000 or more on the way. These advances include issues to a number of industrial organizations, and several municipal and State governments. The Polish loan, which has been in the process of negotiation since early in the spring, and a few government and municipal loans in various sections of central Europe also help to make up a huge aggregate of foreign issues expected to reach the New York market before the end of the year.

The easy money conditions in the local market were again attributed to the presence of large quantities of gold and the relatively light demand for commercial credit. A heavy flow of that little actual hardening of the market was to be expected until business commenced to expand in the fall. The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank was maintained at 4 per cent, which occasioned no surprise, as a downward revision was not expected. The lowering of the Kansas City rate from 4 to 3½ was regarded as resulting from purely local conditions, and as having no bearing upon the New York charge.

What's Behind Your Stock**ART METAL CONSTRUCT.****The Art Metal Construction Company**

The Art Metal Construction Co., incorporated in 1913, was originally established in 1884. The company's business is that of manufacturing metal furniture, steel filing cabinets, safes, grille work, partitions, bronze railings, interior library and banking equipment, and similar products. Three plants located at Jamestown, N. Y., are operated and branch offices are maintained in 22 cities of the United States and in London.

Earnings have been fairly consistent and have in all recent years been more than sufficient to cover the current dividend rates on the capital stock, which is the only capital obligation of the company outstanding. In 1926, per share, earnings on the stock amounted to \$2.83. In 1925, the per share earnings figure was \$2.06, and that for 1924 was \$1.14. The steadiness of income can be seen from the fact that dividend has been paid continuously since 1909, at varying rates. Since 1921 the rate has been \$1 per share per year. In 1926, an extra cash dividend of 40 cents was declared in January. Back in 1920, the company paid a stock dividend amounting to 100 per cent.

At the time of last report the company was in a comfortable financial condition with current assets which exceeded current liabilities by a margin of \$7,000,000.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

Reserve Bank was maintained at 4 per cent, which occasioned no surprise, as a downward revision was not expected. The lowering of the Kansas City rate from 4 to 3½ was regarded as resulting from purely local conditions, and as having no bearing upon the New York charge.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, July 31 (A.P.).—Changes in organization of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, announced today by E. G. Grace, president, as effective tomorrow, include the establishment of a division of general sales, headed by E. S. Kinney as vice president, with Paul MacKall as general manager of sales; one of structural plate sales, with G. H. Blakeley, vice president, in charge, and E. E. Goodville, general manager of sales; and a division of railway freight and passenger car and machinery sales, under G. W. Struble, vice president. J. M. Gross has been made vice president in charge of traffic, H. C. Crawford traffic manager, and R. E. McMahon vice president in charge of finances.

The amalgamation of the Natural Gas Association with the American Gas Association under the latter name, was announced in a joint statement issued by N. C. McGowan and A. B. Macbeth, presidents, respectively, of the two organizations. Total annual output of natural and manufactured gas companies is estimated at approximately 1,500,000,000 cubic feet, and customers served total 14,230,000.

Net profit from operations of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. for the six months ended June 30 totaled \$3,338,261. Net loss after provision for depreciation and for foreign income taxes was reported at \$723,653.

The general business situation has given evidence of no fundamental change in the past month, says the monthly review of the National City Bank of New York. Volume and profits are by no means satisfactory in all lines, the review says, but enough good business seems assured to maintain the good record of 1927 up to the end.

Offering is made today of 5,000 shares of \$7 cumulative first preferred stock of the West Virginia-Ohio Bridge Co. Each purchaser of preferred will receive one share of common stock, at a total cost of \$100.

Montgomery Ward & Co.'s sales for July were \$12,066,312 compared with \$11,985,553 in July, 1926, an increase of \$80,759 or .67 per cent. Sales for the seven months to July 31, 1927, were \$104,242,926, compared with \$107,200,263 for the same period in 1926, a decrease of \$2,957,337, of 2.76 per cent.

CURRENT OF STRENGTH PASSES THROUGH CURB

Celluloid and Candy Store Issues Among Those Which Move Upward.

New York, July 31 (Associated Press).—A current of strength ran through the curb market last week, prices finding support in various merger plans and rumor of favorable dividend actions to

follow good earnings records. Seasonal influences also were felt in some lines, notably shares of companies serving farm communities, which derived support from the prospect for a large crop this year.

Celluloid and Candy Store issues were included among those which moved forward as the result of progress in consolidation plans. Rayon Products stocks were strong on expanding business in that industry, and some of the public utilities continued to reflect good earnings.

Oil was comparatively inactive, perhaps marking time to determine the outcome of the latest agreement for curtailment of production of crude in the Seminole field. Motor shares were intermittently buoyant, responding to

the excellent showing of General Motors in the first half of the year. Uncertainty aroused by the imminence of new models and the possibility of a struggle for supremacy in the automobile trade, however, injected a note of caution into trading in that group. Amusements rallied somewhat from their recent slump, but Baking issues continued to droop. Chain Stores moved forward on reports of continued good business. Tires were strong, despite a moderate softening in the price casings.

New issues admitted to trading included common stock of Auburn Automobile Co., American Laundry Machinery Co. and bonds of the United Steel Works, Germany, and Pure Oil Co.

Watch and Clock Repairing

TRIBBY'S
Clocks Called for, Delivered and Guaranteed.
615 15th St. N.W.
Next to Keith's, Main 7108.

We Write Auto Insurance
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
SMITH'S
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

Next on the program— AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!



STARTING this morning the Meyer's Shop offers you the heaviest reductions of the season on all clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes. It's the final sale of the season—the event in which prices are reduced beyond recognition! It's our final opportunity to clear the decks for Fall and we've priced things accordingly! Men have learned to expect great things from a Meyer's Shop sale—and we can sincerely say that the August Clearance upholds past traditions! We open at eight-thirty!

Starting at 8:30 this morning!

Tropical Worsteds and Flannel Suits

that were \$26.50

\$16.85

Rogers Peet

Tropical Worsteds

that were \$32.50 & \$35

\$23.85

Palm Beach and Linen

Summer Suits

that were \$17.50

\$11.85

Alterations will be made at actual cost

Summer isn't over yet—and remember—there are more summers coming. In these three groups you'll find Tropicals, Flannels and Palm Beaches that give you an immediate impression of smartness. Light as a feather! Cool as a northern breeze! Styled to retain the fine lines that were tailored into them—that's an important factor to watch in summer clothes. In the three groups you'll find a complete selection of sizes, patterns and models. Notice the prices and come right down.

Haddington 3 and 4 Piece Suits

Some Suits With Knicker or 2 Pants

To wear now or in the Fall

\$23.85

\$28.85

These Suits Were Regularly \$35, \$40, \$45

These Suits Were Regularly \$40, \$45

Keep in mind that we're selling \$35, \$40 and \$45 HADDINGTON SUITS for \$23.85—and you know how fine our \$35, \$40 and \$45 HADDINGTON SUITS are! Need we paint the lily?

The finest HADDINGTON SUITS made are in this group—weights and patterns that you can wear now as well as in the Fall.

Rogers Peet

THREE-PIECE

Suits Now

HALF-PRICE

Not a Single Suit Excepted!
ALTERATIONS AT COST.

Furnishings Reduced--

\$1.85, \$2.50 and \$3.00 SHIRTS—Broadcloth, Madras and Kooltex 2 for \$3

\$5.00 SHIRTS. Now.....\$3.85

\$4.00 SHIRTS. Now.....\$2.85

\$2.50 SHIRTS—Broadcloth, white collar attached. Now.....\$1.95

\$10 CLARK CIGARETTE LIGHTERS. Now.....\$7.50

\$2.50 to \$4.00 SUMMER PAJAMAS—plain and fancy patterns. Now \$1.85

35c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—(white). Now.....3 for 50c

35c INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. Now.....6 for 75c

75c NOVELTY SOCKS. Now...49c

\$3.50 GOLF HOSE—(imported). Now.....\$1.95

\$5.00 GOLF HOSE—(imported). Now.....\$2.65

ALL PANAMA, LEGHORN & STRAW HATS REDUCED 1/2

\$10.00 SWEATERS—fancy pullover. Now.....\$5.85

\$1.00 NECKTIES. Now.....65c

\$2.00 & \$1.50 NECKTIES. Now \$1.15

\$2.50 & \$3.00 KUMAPART CUFF BUTTONS. Now.....\$1.35

RATINE BEACH ROBES. Now \$2.85

Associated System

Founded in 1852

Only 8¢ a Day per Family For Electricity in 1926—7¢ in 1914

The amount spent per family for electricity in the United States in 1926 was scarcely any more than in 1914. In terms of the 1914 dollar it was less. In 1926 it was only 1.4¢ of the family's daily expenditure while in 1914 it was approximately 2¢.

The total electric output in 1926 was five times as great and the number of customers four times as great as in 1914. This remarkable increase in output has been due primarily to an almost parallel increase in customers and only slightly to the increased use in the home.

Only 1 Electric Refrigerator in 40 Wired Homes

The untouchable possibilities for increasing the service of electricity in the home are obvious. With the exception of the flat iron, electric appliances as yet are used in a relatively small number of wired homes.

The management of the Associated System is endeavoring to promote the profitable growth of its business by increasing the uses and benefits of electric service in the home. It has made a substantial beginning through its recently enlarged New Business Department.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Incorporated in 1906

Write for descriptive booklet "K"

61 Broadway New York

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate
3 CENTS A WORD
Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

Per day in advance, including one day of nonconsecutive insertions. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words. Ad accepted for less than 15 words.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

WATKINS-Wanted (white), experienced. 621 E. St. N.W.

THE TRUTH TOLD
ABOUT
EACH CAR SOLD.

PRICES YOU NEVER
THOUGHT POSSIBLE

Essex 6 coach, 1927; \$500; original Duco finish like new; motor excellent; 5 balloon tires (new).

Essex '26 coach, 1927; motor overhauled and runs equal to new; original tires.

Maxwell Club Sedan, 1934; this car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished; price reduced from \$750 to \$500; we need the space.

Ford sedan, 1928; motor excellent; new Hood tires; yours for \$75.

Hudson 7-pass. touring, late 1925; fully equipped; low miles; perfect shape; 5 balloon tires; only \$450.

Essex 6 coach, 1927; motor excellent; 5 balloon tires; only \$450.

Overland, 1925, coupe-sedan; mechanical condition and tires like new; this car needs paint and we need the space. Will sacrifice for \$300.

Dodge sport touring, 1925; this car has new tires, motor overhauled, and is priced exceptionally low for our summer sale; only \$250.

Ford coupe, late 1924; motor number over 100,000; come in and drive it; you will hardly think it possible to buy a car like this for \$150.

Many Other Real Bargains.

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.,
1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.

FORD, 1924 Tudor sedan; refinished in beautiful maroon Duco; in good mechanical condition; 800 down, rest on easy monthly payments.

OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT,"
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN
In exceptionally good condition throughout; price very reasonable.

Lincoln Salesroom,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Frank. 8542

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
offers several good late model used cars, various makes, at very attractive prices.

LINCOLN SALESDROOM
1130 Conn. Ave. Fr. 8542

CHEVROLET coach, 1926 model; in wonderful condition; motor excellent; 5 balloon tires; low miles; only \$450 down, balance easy monthly payments.

OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT,"
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

"ROADSTERS"
(Rumble)

"NASH"
"Advanced" demonstrator, \$1,350

"VERY SPECIAL"
No junk in the cars listed below. Your time will not be wasted in looking these cars over. Do not be confused by extremely "low prices"—see them all, and see 'em first, then make your comparisons.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD 7 SEDAN
6 Cyl. Sub.
Here is a good used car for price of a cheap one. Wonderful buy for interested party. Terms to suit.

Lincoln Salesroom,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Frank. 8542

PEERLESS
Your Opportunity
Buy With Confidence

1927 Essex 4-door Sedan.
1926 Peerless 6-80 Sedan.
1923 Columbia Touring.

1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Flint Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.

1925 Dodge Sport Roadster.
1925 Buick Sedan.
1923 Dodge Sedan.

1926 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan.
1925 Essex Coach.
1926 Peerless Sport Touring.

1924 Chandler Sedan.
1923 Studebaker Spec. Tour.
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1923 Loco. Sport 4-pass.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Peerless 6-60 Roadster.

1924 Maxwell Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1924 Studebaker Spt. Touring.

1923 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1925 Buick Touring.
1923 Haynes Sport Sedan.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
14th & P Sts. Main 9850

HAWKINS
Dependable Used Cars

1920 Buick Roadster.....\$90
1925 Chevrolet Touring.....300
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.....300

1925 Chevrolet Coupe.....375
1923 Dodge Coupe.....325
1924 Dodge Sedan.....400

1926 Dodge Coupe.....600
1926 Dodge Coach.....675
1926 Essex Coach.....450

1923 Hupmobile Coupe.....300
1924 Nash Coupe.....300
1924 Nash Sedan.....500

1925 Nash Sedan.....650
1921 Nash Roadster.....150
1924 Willys Knight Sedan 550

2 Nash demonstrators.

Hawkins Nash Motor Co., Inc.
Conveniently Located
1333 14th St. N.W. Main 5780
Open Evenings and Sunday

10 ESSEX COACHES.

Just the car to buy for all-year service, comfort and economy. They are ideal for the motorist who is looking for a dependable car. We have 10 of these popular six-cylinder cars, 1925, 1926 and 1927 models. One 1927 super six that has been driven only 3,000 miles, only \$695. Many overhauled and repainted in various colors. Prices, \$350 up.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.,
1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, 1926 touring; refinished in beautiful Duco; good mechanical condition; price right; only \$350 down, balance easy monthly payments.

OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT,"
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

USED CAR CORNER
16th and You Sts.
MANY MAKES AND MODELS.

24 Buick 5-pass. sedan.
24 Hudson 5-pass. brougham.
24 Ford 2-pass. coupe.
24 Studebaker 5-pass. sedan.
24 Packard 7-pass. sedan.

TOO CAR IN TRADE
On G. M. Co. Payment Plan. If Desired

The Washington Cadillac Co.
Frank. 3001. Open Evenings, 31-11

EMERSON & ORME
"BUCK DEALERS"

BE FAIR WITH
YOURSELF
In justice to yourself and the buying power of your dollar, you should see the unusual values in used cars in our salesrooms before you choose your car.

HERE'S JUST A FEW
Buick 1927 stand. 2-door sedan
Buick 1926 master 2-door sed.
Buick 1925 stand. 2-door sedan.
Buick, 1924 6-cyl. 5-pass. sed.
Buick 1924 6-cyl. 5-pass. tour.
Dodge 1926 bus. sedan.
Dodge 1925 bus. sedan.
Diana roadster.
Ford 1926 tudor sedan.
Essex 1927 four-door sedan.

EMERSON & ORME
1620 M St.
Fr. 3860
Open Evenings & Sundays

HUDSON-ESSEX
Late Hudson Coach.....\$750
1925 Hudson Coach.....600
1925 Hudson Coach.....575
Pontiac Coach.....325
Ford Coach.....325
Ford and other makes, \$75 up.

ADVERTISED BY THE MOTOR CO.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.
Lincoln Salesroom,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Frank. 8542

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
BUICK
USED CAR DEPT.
1015 14th St. N.W.
1111 14th St. N.W.

Bargains in
Guaranteed
Reconditioned
Used Cars You Will Never
Get Again.

1925 Dodge Roadster.....375
1926 Buick Sport Rdr.....1,050
1926 Buick Sport Rdr.....1,000
1924 Buick 6 Roadster.....470
1924 Buick 6 Touring.....450
1923 Chrysler 4 Sedan.....550
1923 Dodge Sedan.....600
1926 Buick Master Sedan.....1,000
1926 Buick 4 Touring.....900
1927 Buick 7 Sedan.....1,400
1921 Dodge Touring.....135
1923 Dodge Sedan.....100
1924 Marmon Sport Sedan.....1,075
1923 Chevrolet Touring.....900
1923 Dodge Sedan.....900
1923 Buick 4 Coach.....200
1923 Dodge Sedan.....200
1923 Dodge Sedan.....200
1923 Durant 4 Touring.....250
1923 Dodge Sedan.....200
1923 Buick Standard Coupe.....800

1925 Overland Sedan
Original finish; tires good; mechanically perfect; \$215 down and \$31.70 per month.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Tour.
Paint and tires fine; splendid running order; \$120 down and \$18.95 per month.

1925 Overland Sedan
Original finish; tires good; mechanically perfect; \$215 down and \$31.70 per month.

1924 Studebaker Sedan
Fully equipped; mechanically perfect; balloon tires; a real bargain; \$250 down and \$31.50 per month.

Late Lincoln Phaeton
Fully equipped; paint and tires like new; mechanically O. K.; \$550 down and \$31.15 per month.

1926 Stand. Studebaker Coach
Original finish and tires; mechanically O. K. and upholstery; \$250 down and \$35.50 per month.

Every car backed by Studebaker nationally advertised pledge.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS
STUDEBAKER BLDG.
Cor. 14th and R. N.W.
White Front Lot, 1706 14th
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET coach, 1926 model; in perfect condition; paint and rubber good; lots of extras; only \$350 down, balance easy monthly payments.

OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT,"
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

USED CAR CORNER
16th and You Sts.
MANY MAKES AND MODELS.

24 Buick 5-pass. sedan.
24 Hudson 5-pass. brougham.
24 Ford 2-pass. coupe.
24 Studebaker 5-pass. sedan.
24 Packard 7-pass. sedan.

TOO CAR IN TRADE
On G. M. Co. Payment Plan. If Desired

The Washington Cadillac Co.
Frank. 3001. Open Evenings, 31-11

EMERSON & ORME
"BUCK DEALERS"

BE FAIR WITH
YOURSELF
In justice to yourself and the buying power of your dollar, you should see the unusual values in used cars in our salesrooms before you choose your car.

HERE'S JUST A FEW
Buick 1927 stand. 2-door sedan
Buick 1926 master 2-door sed.
Buick 1925 stand. 2-door sedan.
Buick, 1924 6-cyl. 5-pass. sed.
Buick 1924 6-cyl. 5-pass. tour.
Dodge 1926 bus. sedan.
Dodge 1925 bus. sedan.
Diana roadster.
Ford 1926 tudor sedan.
Essex 1927 four-door sedan.

EMERSON & ORME
1620 M St.
Fr. 3860
Open Evenings & Sundays

HUDSON-ESSEX
Late Hudson Coach.....\$750
1925 Hudson Coach.....600
1925 Hudson Coach.....575
Pontiac Coach.....325
Ford Coach.....325
Ford and other makes, \$75 up.

ADVERTISED BY THE MOTOR CO.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.
Lincoln Salesroom,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Frank. 8542

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
BUICK
USED CAR DEPT.
1015 14th St. N.W.
1111 14th St. N.W.

Bargains in
Guaranteed
Reconditioned
Used Cars You Will Never
Get Again.

1925 Dodge Roadster.....375
1926 Buick Sport Rdr.....1,050
1926 Buick Sport Rdr.....1,000
1924 Buick 6 Roadster.....470
1924 Buick 6 Touring.....450
1923 Chrysler 4 Sedan.....550
1923 Dodge Sedan.....600
1926 Buick Master Sedan.....1,000
1926 Buick 4 Touring.....900
1927 Buick 7 Sedan.....1,400
1921 Dodge Touring.....135
1923 Dodge Sedan.....100
1924 Marmon Sport Sedan.....1,075
1923 Chevrolet Touring.....900
1923 Dodge Sedan.....900
1923 Buick 4 Coach.....200
1923 Dodge Sedan.....200
1923 Dodge Sedan.....200
1923 Durant 4 Touring.....250
1923 Dodge Sedan.....200
1923 Buick Standard Coupe.....800

1925 Overland Sedan
Original finish; tires good; mechanically perfect; \$215 down and \$31.70 per month.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Tour.
Paint and tires fine; splendid running order; \$120 down and \$18.95 per month.

1925 Overland Sedan
Original finish; tires good; mechanically perfect; \$215 down and \$31.70 per month.

1924 Studebaker Sedan
Fully equipped; mechanically perfect; balloon tires; a real bargain; \$250 down and \$31.50 per month.

Late Lincoln Phaeton
Fully equipped; paint and tires like new; mechanically O. K.; \$550 down and \$31.15 per month.

1926 Stand. Studebaker Coach
Original finish and tires; mechanically O. K. and upholstery; \$250 down and \$35.50 per month.

Every car backed by Studebaker nationally advertised pledge.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS
STUDEBAKER BLDG.
Cor. 14th and R. N.W.
White Front Lot, 1706 14th
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

WANTED-TO BUY

CLOTHING and household goods, carpets, miscellaneous, etc. Will pay cash or by check. Address: 1111 14th St. N.W.

CLOTHING BOUGHT.
Men's clothing, shoes, etc. Bought at 50% of retail. Address: 1111 14th St. N.W.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds.
And all jewelry needed to our dept. Full cash value paid. Address: 1111 14th St. N.W.

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Phone Main 1282 or 0320.

WESCHLER'S, 620 PA. AVE. N.W.
Homes, private and semi-private; select automobiles; etc. Thirty-seven years serving the Washington public.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. 401 You St. or phone North 1930.

SEVERAL restaurants; best downtown location; all together; Box 208, Washington Post.

ROOMS—FURNISHED
LARGE, well-furnished room, adjoining parlor; large bath; apt. house. N. St. near Conn. Ave. Rent \$10.00.

CENTRAL—Exceptional front bed-room; furnished; mahogany; near bath; light; view; preferred; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. 1626 17th. e.

FRANKLIN PARK, Apt. 75—With practically private bath; convenient to all departments. 1700 17th. e.

1601 G and 19th St. (near White House) —Rooms, 812 month. up. Paul

1628 ST. N.W., 1314 (Scott Circle)—In 54 apt. corner front room; twin beds; also small room; abundant hot water; quiet place.

KILGORE ST. 1508. Mt. Pleasant—Large 2d-floor front room; twin beds; convenient; view; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

LAMIER ST. N.W., 1748 (near 18th st. and Col. St.)—Large front room; twin beds; conveniences; with or without garage; \$20. Adams 9194. e

THE EIGHTH AVE. 59—Nicely furnished large room, \$20. Main 5486. e

8008 KILGORE RD.—Two large well-furnished rooms; private bath; meaty appliances. Adams 3835. e

B. ST. NW., 814—Beautiful, large rm.; pri. b.; 2 double rms., near h.; southern exp.; all modern improvements; hot water; quiet place to quiet gentleman. e

1628 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Small but comfortable room, 2d floor, adjoining bath; high ceilings; view; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful 2d-floor front room; twin beds; 5 windows; quiet and use kitchen; perfect; laundry; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

L. ST. N.W., 1947—Large nicely furnished room, twin beds; view; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2032 P. ST. N.W.—Large bright cool corner room; comfortably furnished; \$20; telephone Decatur 1758-3. e

1628 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Small but comfortable room, 2d floor, adjoining bath; high ceilings; view; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautiful 2d-floor front room; twin beds; 5 windows; quiet and use kitchen; perfect; laundry; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

ROOMS—FURNISHED

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P. St. N.W.—Very large, nicely furnished room; twin beds; 5 windows; quiet and use kitchen; perfect; laundry; cont. h. w. s. m. l. fr. available; refs. required. Adams 4714. e

FOR MEN ONLY—1824 O St. N.W., near Georgetown department; comfortably furnished room; only one room; culture; quiet; used apt. Telephone service. Franklin 5316. e

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 O St. N.W.—Nestly for room \$7 week and up; telephone. 717-11

VIRGINIA HOUSE—On the terrace, 1417 Mass. ave., at Thomas Circle. Large apt. rooms, private and semi-private; select furniture; permanent and transient; 5 minutes' walk from White House. North 8833. e

CAN YOU IMAGINE
renting a neatly furnished room in a story-front elevator building opposite the Mayflower Hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: Single \$10 to \$14 per month. Double \$14 to \$20 per month.

DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 Pa. Sales St. Phone Main 1282 or 0320



WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1927.

LISENBERG PITCHES WELL AS NATS TIGERS, 7-2

Tilden Winner Of Title in 5 Sets

Illinois Champion Is Hard Pressed in Defeat of Hennessey.

Abandons Speed for Baseline Play and Outstudies Foe.

CHICAGO, July 31 (A.P.).—William T. Tilden 2d today won the Illinois singles tennis championship by defeating John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, in a desperately fought five-set match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

Six thousand fans sat spellbound at the champion's play as he was forced to the limit by the youngster from the Hoosier capital in retaining the championship.

Tilden seemed far from the Tilden of old, but he had the final punch, and there were flashes of his cannon-ball speed when he shot the ball to un-guarded corners of the court.

Hennessey's shots, carrying much top spin, bothered Tilden throughout. In the first set Tilden tried speed, but he couldn't control his shots. In the second and third sets "Big Bill" elected to chop from the baseline and was successful.

In the fourth set Tilden again went back to speed and lost. It was steady that won the final set and the match for Tilden. In the last few games the champion's accuracy was uncanny as he ran Hennessey from corner to corner, awaiting an opening for a killing.

As the match started games went to service until Hennessey broke through Tilden to lead, 5-4. Tilden retaliated, but Hennessey again broke through and then won his own service for the set, 7-5.

Changing his style in the second set, the champion ran it out easily, 6-3, and duplicated his efforts in the third set, 6-2, to lead two sets to one at the intermission.

Hennessey took an early lead 4-3 in the fourth set, but Tilden threw aside his caution and became a veritable whirlwind to crash through for three games and the lead, 5-4. Hennessey broke "Big Bill's" service to tie the count, 5-5, and the games went to service until Hennessey again broke Tilden's delivery in the fourteenth game for the set, 8-6.

In the deciding set Tilden seemed worried, but went back to his careful game to assume the lead at 5-3. Hennessey's drives seemed to bother the champion again and Johnny tied the count at 5-5. Tilden crashed through Hennessey's service to lead, 6-5, but dropped his own delivery to tie the count again, 6-6.

Hennessey was worn out from his

U. S. G. A. Sure to Bar Voigt From Title Amateur Event

National Body Bound to Accept Investigating Committee's Recommendation; Jealously of Other D. C. Golfers Blamed.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The entry of George Voigt, of Washington, D. C., for the national amateur golf tournament at Cleveland next month will be rejected by the United States Golf Association in its verdict that will close a controversy that has stirred the golfing world for weeks. It is the general belief in sources close to the association.

An official decision on the Voigt case is expected to be handed down by the United States Golf Association next Tuesday or Wednesday, but the circumstances of the case foretell the rejection of his entry by golf's controlling body. The Washington star, a member of the Bannockburn Club, who played at the national level by his successive tournament triumphs, is the general belief in sources close to the association.

The trend of popular feeling is for Voigt, but the chances that his entry will be approved are but faint.

Voigt, before the present season was virtually an obscure golfer, a good player, but not a star, and his fame is but recent and not yet nationwide, although he is conceded to be among the outstanding amateur players in the country.

Voigt has not yet attained the recognition earned by winners of important tournaments, and further competition by him as an amateur is not necessarily deemed important by the United States Golf Association.

The U. S. G. A. is morally obligated to bar Voigt if it pretends to be consistent, notwithstanding the merits of the Washington golfer's case. The complaint against Voigt has been couched in exactly the same words with which the U. S. G. A. barred Mary Browne as a professional. The charges brought against Voigt are not explicit but are manted in the all-embracing accusation.

Continued on page 10, column 4.

Wash. Golfers Site Decision Expected Today

Defeat Congressional Country Club by Score of 12-7.

Byrn Curtiss Has Low Gross Score at Beaver Dam.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE match on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday afternoon between teams of the Washington and Congressional clubs resulted in a victory for the home players, the score standing 12 to 7. Competition was in foursomes, with one point for each individual match and one point for best ball. Seven foursomes participated in the event.

The low score of the afternoon was registered by Walter R. McCallum, 71, while Frank Roesch, with a 6 on the eighteenth hole, had a card of 72. There were several close contests. Commander R. E. Shipp, of the Congressional Club, running down a 10-foot putt on the eighteenth green to win from Dr. J. T. McClellan, Washington, by 1 up. The summary:

Frank K. Roesch defeated Page Hurty (Congressional), 5 and 4; R. T. Harrell (Washington), defeated William E. Richardson (Congressional), 1 up. Best ball—Washington, 4 and 3. Total—Washington, 3 points.

Gordon Stone (Washington), defeated John P. Gilmore (Congressional), 7 and 6; Best ball—Washington, 5 and 4. Total—Washington, 4 and 3. Best ball—Washington, 4 and 3. Total—Washington, 3 points.

Commander R. E. Shipp (Congressional), defeated Dr. J. T. McClellan (Washington), 1 up; Walter R. McCallum (Washington), defeated John P. Gilmore (Congressional), 7 and 6; Best ball—Washington, 5 and 4. Total—Washington, 4 and 3. Best ball—Washington, 4 and 3. Total—Washington, 3 points.

The competition on the Beaver Dam course yesterday afternoon for the Cadillac cup, 18 holes, low gross medal score, was won by Byrn Curtiss with a card of 39—37-6. D. G. Morris failed by a single stroke to gain the title with the winner. He was out in 39, but came home in 37 for a total of 77. Morris scored a birdie 2 in each round on the 135-yard fourth hole.

The assistant golf professionals of Washington and Baltimore have arranged a tournament for the morning on the course of the Burning Tree Club. Competition will be in foursomes, 36 holes, match play against pairings will not be arbitrarily assigned, but will be made by drawing.

In the sweeps event at the Indianapolis Club yesterday there was a tie low gross between J. L. Maloney and George W. McCarter, each with a card of 82. As Maloney with 16 handicaps and McCarter with 18, the low gross prize was awarded to McCarter.

U. S.-British Netmen Tied in College Match

Eastborne, England, July 31 (A.P.).—The tennis matches between the Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge teams were tied at six victories for each as a result of today's play. Three doubles matches were contested, the English collegians winning two and the Americans one. The matches will be concluded tomorrow.

Tris Speaker Fourth In Baseball's "Big 8"

NEW YORK, July 31 (A.P.).—Performance of the "Big 8" maintained a consistent batting streak through the past seven days, with the leaders now primed to rise into the 400 division. Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, was firing away with an average of .380 on top of the heap, while Paul Waner, of the Pirates, was swinging at .381.

Eddy Roth, of the Yankees, was unable to better his record to any noticeable extent as a result of an injury leg. He was used mostly in the utility position.

The standing of the players including today's games:

A. G. R. H. Exh. Sh. A. Gehrig, Yankees, .101 387 105 121 81 0 390
P. Waner, Pirates, .389 79 161 56 3 381
Ruth, Yankees, .384 106 160 10 1 374
Speaker, Cardinals, .389 69 137 36 4 371
Fitch, Cardinals, .374 62 142 37 3 363
Hornby, Giants, .371 97 161 31 0 349
Cobb, Athletics, .361 70 103 26 14 331
Kousser, Athletics, .361 70 103 26 14 331

Johnson, of Syracuse, In No-Hit, No-Run Game

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31 (A.P.).—Sylvester Johnson, right-hand pitcher of the Syracuse Club of the International League, today entered the hall of baseball fame when he held Buffalo hitless and runless, Syracuse winning by 2 to 0. Of the 29 men who faced Johnson only 2 reached first base. One of these got there on a wide throw of his infield play by Third Baseman Joe Brown in the fourth inning, and the other walked with two out in the seventh. Johnson struck out ten of his adversaries.

Speaker's Injury Better; Hopes to Play Tomorrow

Umpire Billy Evans Also Anxious to Participate in "Johnson Day" Game—Nats Idle Today—Coffman Leaves.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

So much improvement was evident in Outfielder Tris Speaker's sprained left wrist yesterday morning that the X-ray decided upon was deemed unnecessary. The wrist was sore and badly swollen, but the veteran was able to use his fingers without pain to bend the wrist slightly with no bad after-effects.

In fact, the club physician states that if the improvement continues to be as rapid, Speaker will be able to play Wednesday or Thursday. This favorable report has given the players the idea that he may be able to go to the doctor one better and to play in tomorrow's "Johnson Day" game.

The players and umpires look upon this celebration in honor of the Old Master as an epic of the national game and are counting it an honor to be the bat for at least one inning, despite his crutches.

There will be no game at the Georgia Avenue Stadium this afternoon, both teams having been scheduled for a postponed game.

Continued on page 10, column 8.

VET GOLFER, HUNTER WINS W. J. TRAVIS, TURF COURT IS DEAD

Deceased Was First Doeg Loses "Net" Finals, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6 and 7-5.

DENVER, Colo., July 31 (A.P.).—Walter J. Travis, widely known as a golfer and tennis player, died here this afternoon. Travis had been in ill health for several years and had been in Denver for two weeks. His body will be taken East Monday to his home in Long Island for burial.

New York, July 31 (A.P.).—Walter Travis, who died today in Denver, Colo., at the age of 67, was one of the few outstanding golfers who took up the game late in life, but his consistent playing, marked by a putting score perhaps second to none, led him to the honor of being the first American to win the British amateur championship.

Travis was born in Australia and came to the United States as a young man. In 1897 he began to attract attention in the golfing world and three years later he won the national championship. He reached the golfing heights in a rush and then passed quietly into the background, although his activity extended on for many years.

Later Travis turned his attention to the building of golf courses, and he had been employed as an architect for a number of years.

In 1917 Travis abandoned amateur golf when the U. S. G. A. ruled that handicaps could not maintain amateur status.

A cast of Travis' putting grip still adorns the Garden City Golf Club as a memento for all players.

Travis is survived by his wife, a son, Bartlett Travis, and a daughter, Mrs. George Emary.

Reds, Dodgers Split Twin Bill, 6-2 and 3-2

Cincinnati, July 31 (A.P.).—Cincinnati and Brooklyn divided a double-header here today, 6 to 2 and 3 to 2, the second game going ten innings.

By winning Tuesday's game, Cincinnati hit hard in the first game and succeeded in bunting his way for half a dozen runs, while Brooklyn was held down by Adolfo Luque, except in one inning when the visitors scored a bracket of runs. Red Lucas lost a hard-fought game in the second half of the double bill, losing out in the tenth inning, when Ford Fumelle made an easy chance, possibly a double play, and paved the way for the Reds' defeat.

Rookie Holds Detroit to 5 Hits

Holloway and Gibson Driven From Hill by Harrismen.

By SHIRLEY L. POWICH (Sports Editor, The Post.)

HORACE LISENBERG, the son of the soil from Tennessee, pitched for the Washington Ball Team again yesterday and held the city slickers on the Detroit, Team to 5 hits. It was the third game of the series with Detroit and the third victory of the series for Washington. The score was 7 to 2.

During the past month, Lisenberg has been subjected to a well-delivered tanning by the teams throughout the circuit, but yesterday he seemed to have made mental note of all the wiles of the city ball players. He was cagey and he supported his eagerness with a smart right arm that sent his curve ball flying across the plate, intermingled with an occasional pitch straight but fast.

For five innings Detroit's city ball players hardly laid a bid to get past Lisenberg's pitches. For five innings, Lisenberg gave the Tigers a grand ride.

In the sixth three hits scored two runs for Detroit, but the remainder of the game only two Tigers progressed as far as second base.

None of the Tigers obtained more than one hit and four of them struck out. For the first time since June 22 Lisenberg lasted the route, much to the consternation of the Tigers, who have been looking for a change of pace from second place when they opened the series here, but who now are struggling to protect third place from the very much delinquent Philadelphia Athletics.

The hitting fever again prevailed among the Washington ball players, who have been looking for a change of pace to third place in the league batting averages. Kenneth Holloway started to pitch the game for Detroit, but was pulled out after one inning. Owen Carroll was just a bit better than his predecessors, but from the three Washington curried ten safe hits.

Washington assumed the offensive in the second inning, scoring two runs. Goslin singled to center, advanced to third on Bluege's single to left and scored on Reeves' single to left. With Tris Speaker at bat, Bluege successfully and Bluege scored on the squeeze play.

Barring the appearance of the New York Yankees in Detroit uniforms, Washington had won the game in the fourth inning with a four-run stand which saw ten

Continued on page 10, column 7.

TIGERS TAMED AGAIN

DETROIT. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Warner, 3b. 4 0 1 2 2 0
Gehrig, 2b. 4 0 1 1 2 1
Hannu, cf. 3 0 1 0 2 0
Fothergill, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wingo, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Neub, lb. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Devilros, ss. 2 0 0 2 6 5
Woodall, c. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Holloway, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Carroll, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bluege, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lisenberg, p. 3 1 0 2 0 0

Totals 32 7 10 27 6 2
Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2
Washington 0 2 0 4 0 10 7-5
Two-base hits—McNeely, Sacrifices—J. A. G. Goslin, Devilros, Bluege, 2. Struck out—By Carroll, 1; by Lisenberg, 3. Left on base—By Carroll, 1; by Lisenberg, 3. Hits—Off Holloway, 3 in 3 1/2 innings; off Gibson, 1 in 1 1/2 innings; off Carroll, 1 in 4 1/2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Holloway (Lisenberg). Losing pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—1 hour 46 minutes.

VIC GAUZZA and J. W. HALE Wish to Announce the Opening of the Vic Sport Shop, Inc.

Wednesday, August 3d Complete Line of Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle and Blood Worms

Vic Sport Shop, Inc. 716 9th St. N. W. Phone Frank 1-1111

REDUCTIONS NOW APPLY ON ALL TROPICAL SUITS

Item	Now
Linen Suits	\$15.00
Palm Beaches	15.00
Mohair Suits	20.00
Linen Suits	20.00
Trop. Worsteds	25.00
Linen Suits	22.50 & 25.00
Mohair Suits	25.00
2-pc. Tropical Worsteds	28.00
Linen Suits	35.00
Trop. Worsteds	35.00
3-pc. Flannels	35.00
Triple Weaves	40.00
Mohair Suits	45.00
Trop. Worsteds	45.00
Silk Poplins	45.00
Gabardines	50.00

ALL STEIN-BOCH TROPICALS INCLUDED

Sidney West

14th & G Streets N. W.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player	Team	AB	R	H	A	AVG
Gehrig	Yankees	89	351	75	138	.393
Simmons	Phillies	89	351	75	138	.393
Ruth	Yankees	97	344	105	130	.378
Speaker	Cardinals	98	369	60	138	.374
E. Miller	St. Louis	97	286	62	167	.372
Fothergill	Detroit	46	1	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player	Team	AB	R	H	A	AVG
Harris	Pittsburgh	77	235	39	91	.387
Waner	Pirates	79	161	56	3	.381
Hornby	Giants	97	161	31	0	.349
Barnhart	Pittsburgh	98	212	47	78	.368
Fitch	St. Louis	97	402	79	135	.353
Hargrave	Cincinnati	46	1	0	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player	Team	Runs
Wilson	Chicago	1
Harper	Chicago	1
Terry	New York	1

LEAGUE LEADERS.

Player	Team	Runs
Ruth	New York	34
Lazzeri	New York	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player	Team	Runs
Waner	Pittsburgh	22
Waner	Pittsburgh	22

LEAGUE TOTALS.

League	Runs
American League	303
National League	303
Grand total	606

HAWKINS MOTOR CO.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 1357 14th St. N.W. See the New Models Phone—Main 5780

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	AB	R	H	A	AVG
New York	11	7	1	0	915	147	73	27	.330
Washington	7	11	0	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Detroit	11	7	0	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Philadelphia	9	7	0	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Chicago	9	7	0	0	910	147	59	62	.292
St. Louis	9	7	0	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Boston	9	7	0	0	910	147	59	62	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2 to 1.
St. Louis at Boston, 2 to 1.
Cleveland at New York (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	T	P	AB	R	H	A	AVG
Pittsburgh	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Chicago	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
St. Louis	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
New York	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Cincinnati	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Brooklyn	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Philadelphia	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292
Boston	9	6	1	0	910	147	59	62	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Brooklyn, 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

KENNEDY'S SIGN PLAYERS.

Bob Lyons, G. P. O. southpaw, has been signed by the Kennedy owners, as has Johnny Cumberland and Hawk Darnes, well-known sandlotters. These additions are thought to help the Kennedy's great deal. Tom Mudd, star pitcher, is ill and will be sold to Manager Oita for two weeks.

110

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

The Private Life of Helen of Troy

A SATIRE ON MODERN LIFE THROUGH THE LIFE OF THE ANCIENTS

By JOHN ERSKINE

THE CHARACTERS.

Helen, an ancient lady with modern ideas. Her husband while she stayed at home.

Hermione, her daughter and severest critic.

Orestes, her nephew—young enough to be a reformer; old enough to have ambitions.

Stenous, gatekeeper by calling; philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.

Adraste, handmaiden and friend to Helen; scandal to most everybody else, Charitas, the lady next door.

Damastor, a boy who strayed from the family doorstep.

Arriving back in Sparta with his runaway wife, Menelaos reestablishes Helen in his home much to the amusement of all the neighbors and her own domestics. Helen calls on her next-door neighbor, Charitas. Real "news" is scarce in Sparta and Charitas is thrilled at the prospect of getting Helen's story first-hand.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER V.

"HOW good you, Helen, to return my call so promptly," said Charitas. "Just as soon as I heard of your unexpected return, I went right over to your house. There's so much I want to hear. The other side of the garden is shaded—we'll go over. Helen, your servant can wait outside with the sun-shade—you won't need it."

"She may stay with me," said Helen.

"Adraste and I get on well together," said Charitas. "Just as soon as I heard of your unexpected return, I went right over to your house. There's so much I want to hear. The other side of the garden is shaded—we'll go over. Helen, your servant can wait outside with the sun-shade—you won't need it."

"What an amazing person you are, to keep a beautiful girl like that in the house."

"I have no prejudice against beauty," said Helen.

"Well, perhaps your husband isn't susceptible, and you haven't a son to worry you. My boy Damastor—you remember him, of course—is handsome as Apollo, and he loves everything beautiful. It's terrible," I've tried to keep his mind occupied, and there are not many occasions in Sparta."

"You're afraid," said Helen, "that if he saw a beautiful girl he'd fall in love with her?"

"Well, you know what I mean," said Charitas. "I want him to be a credit to his bringing up and fall in love at the right time with the right girl. You and I know that beauty often leads to entanglements with the inexperienced."

"It often leads to love," I believe," said Helen. "and in the presence of great beauty all men seem to be inexperienced. They don't know what to do with it. I know that beauty often leads to entanglements with the inexperienced."

"How cynical it has made you," said Helen. "You know as well as I that it's quite proper to marry some one you respect but don't love. Society never will ostracize a man who marries a girl he doesn't love at all!"

"That doesn't quite cover my point of view," said Charitas.

"No, it doesn't quite cover mine, either," said Helen. "I ought to add that those two formulas, love without beauty and marriage without love, though they are respectable and conventional, are very dangerous. Rare as beauty is, you can't always prevent it from coming your way, and if you see it you must love it."

"I don't know that you must," said Charitas. "some of us have previous obligations."

"If you've never given yourself to beauty," said Helen, "there are no previous obligations."

"Then you wouldn't try to stop a boy from falling in love with the beautiful girl he sees?"

"I'd try to prevent him from falling in love with any other," said Helen. "and when the beautiful girl arrives it's his duty to love her. He probably will, anyway, whether or not he has contracted obligations with the respectable homely, and I'd rather have him free and sincere. The way you are going at it, Charitas, you will make your boy ashamed to love beauty, and he'll pursue it in some treacherous, cowardly fashion. Your ambition to keep him respectable may prevent him from being moral."

"Would you mind Adraste's waiting at the other end of the garden?" said Charitas. "There are one or two things I'd like to whisper to you."

"Adraste will wait at the end of the garden," said Helen. "But now she's gone, I must say. Charitas, I am no point in whispering. If it's unmentionable, don't let's say it."

"Helen, you oughtn't to say such things before the girl—and with reference to my son; you'll put ideas into his head."

"Dear Charitas, I mentioned your son only because you did, and I wished him a happy fate. You, it seems to me, expressed distrust of him, and before the girl. She hasn't got her heart to your description. You really ought to send him over to our house some day soon, to prove he's more of a man than you've tried to make him. I'm curious to see the boy."

"He's been there several times recently, to see Hermione," said Charitas. "I couldn't say it before your servant."



"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent!"

"But I'd be well satisfied if he cares for Hermione. No one could breathe a word against her."

"Does she happen to be interested in Damastor?" said Helen. "Her father always wanted her to marry her cousin Orestes."

"She never mentioned Orestes to me," said Charitas. "nor my son either. I must say. Come to think of it, she's talked chiefly about you. She explained it all, and I must say she took a weight off my mind."

"What did she explain? What was on your mind?"

"It seems silly to be telling you Helen—I'd rather have you tell me what happened. But you know, we thought you just ran away with Paris, until Hermione explained that he took you against your will, and robbed Menelaos of some furniture and a gorgeous robe, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Charitas, you really didn't believe Hermione?" said Helen.

"Certainly I did. It was entirely plausible, and for your sake I wanted to believe it."

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I never would have taken away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"Oh, Helen, don't tell me that," said Charitas. "I can't believe it as I look at you. You look so—so innocent and for you to contradict the credible story!"

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is: IS ATTRACTIVE BUT DANGEROUS.

In Contract Bridge a Grand Slam (thrust victory) bid for a slam is rewarded by a bonus of 1,000 points when Declarer is not vulnerable; 1,500 points when he is. For a Small Slam (twelve tricks) the bonus is 500 points when not vulnerable; 750 points if vulnerable. With such large rewards, the temptation to bid for a slam is very great; to bid and make seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks and 500 for rubber. But if, trying for the 750 slam bonus, they bid six, they would score nothing. Furthermore, instead of Declarer having the rubber won, the adversaries had gained seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks and 500 for rubber. But if, trying for the 750 slam bonus, they bid six, they would score nothing. Furthermore, instead of Declarer having the rubber won, the adversaries had gained seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks and 500 for rubber. But if, trying for the 750 slam bonus, they bid six, they would score nothing. Furthermore, instead of Declarer having the rubber won, the adversaries had gained seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks and 500 for rubber. But if, trying for the 750 slam bonus, they bid six, they would score nothing. Furthermore, instead of Declarer having the rubber won, the adversaries had gained seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks and 500 for rubber. But if, trying for the 750 slam bonus, they bid six, they would score nothing. Furthermore, instead of Declarer having the rubber won, the adversaries had gained seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks and 500 for rubber. But if, trying for the 750 slam bonus, they bid six, they would score nothing. Furthermore, instead of Declarer having the rubber won, the adversaries had gained seven when vulnerable is to the Contract player what a hole in one is to the golfer. It being difficult for partners to determine during the auction whether a slam is possible, rash bidding, in trying for the slam bonuses, often bid themselves up to defeat when they easily could have made game had they contented themselves with the game bonus. To illustrate: Suppose on the rubber game a side had just enough strength to make four-odd tricks. If they bid four, they would score 120 for tricks

Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest and Dr. Harry Hibschman from WEAF at 6:10 o'clock.

Musical comedies from "The Geisha" down to the present-day success, "Hi on the Deck" will pass in review during the spotlight hour to be broadcast through WJZ tonight at 8 o'clock. A novelty included by the orchestra will be a Mexican serenade "Mandolina," presented by the string section of the instrumental group. *Frank Gilman*

**Boulevard
Apartments**

2121 New York Ave. N.W.
All Finished and Ready for
Occupancy
Phone Main 6850
**Furnished and Unfurnished
Apartments**
One, Two and Three Rooms.
All Housekeeping.
R. L. 355-00-1-375-50

Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50
Per Month

Real kitchens, completely equipped
with Frigidaire; built-in baths with
showers; large closets; soundproof
walls and floors.

Valet service, messenger service
and taxi service.

**Resident Manager in Constant
Attendance**

1111 Franklin Avenue

Wm. Frank Ineson,
Sec.-Treas.
738 Investment Bldg.
Main 1580

THE



**4-M
HOTELS**

Operated by
Maddux, Marshall, Moss &
Mallery, Inc.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Vermont Avenue at K and 15th Sts.
CAIRO HOTEL
Q Street at Sixteenth
COLONIAL HOTEL
Corner 15th and M Streets
THE FAIRWAY

THE FAIRFAX
Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st
HAMILTON HOTEL
Fourteenth Street at E
THE MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M
TILDEN HALL

Apartment Hotel
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden


The Fairfax
An Apartment Hotel of Distinction
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st St.
Immediate Reservations Urged

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath
or one room, kitchen, dinette
and bath, \$4 to \$5 daily, \$25 to
\$50 weekly, \$80 to \$100 monthly.
(Rates Include Full Hotel
Service)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or
one room, kitchen, dinette and

bath, \$50 to \$70.



Operated by
Maddur, Marshall, Moss &

A refreshing plunge in the swimming pool—cool nights on the roof garden.

e. you won't

ork hotel so

ays of a resort hotel, yet in the
e city. Every conceivable com-
Every service and convenience.
Unquestionably is the most

in New York provides so much
re and comfort of its guests.
nning pool, and the roof garden,
ve, there are

IFUL LOUNGES A SOLARIUM
 EYS LIBRARY GAME ROOMS
 EXCELLENT DINING ROOMS
 AFETERIA SQUASH COURTS

by your summer trip to the city
The SHELTON. We will be glad

a leaflet describing the many hotel that make it so delightful a out-of-town guest—and to tell can enjoy these luxuries for less. You'd pay for just the ordinary "ch" accommodations you get in room rentals are from \$3 to \$6

9 double.

Guests are advised to make reservations in advance when possible.

HEILTON

and Lexington, New York
Steps from Grand Central Station

